

THE ARSENAL GANNON

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THIS BOOK BELONGS TO

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We THE PEOPLE

... OF ARSENAL TECH ...

PROUD OF OUR COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL AND OUR
BEAUTIFUL 76-ACRE CAMPUS WITH ITS THIRTEEN IMPRESSIVE
BUILDINGS... IN THIS, THE 1956 EDITION OF OUR YEARBOOK,
RECORD THE UNFORGETTABLE EVENTS OF A HAPPY SCHOOL
YEAR... A TYPICAL YEAR AT A TYPICAL AMERICAN HIGH
SCHOOL... A YEAR DURING WHICH, IN OUR CLASSES AND
OUR ACTIVITIES, WE HAVE LEARNED THE AMERICAN WAY
OF LIFE THROUGH THE AMERICAN WAY OF EDUCATION.

the Arsenal Cannon

ARSENAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.



Our four flags symbolize our way of living,
our efforts for world unity. Our school
flag represents our preparation for life in
the community. Our R.O.T.C. flag is indica-
tive of the home guard, training for peace
instead of war. Our state flag points
out the individuality of each state, an
individuality which we students are encour-
aged to develop for ourselves. Our nation's
flag reminds us of our strong bonds with
the rest of our country, and our allegi-
ance to freedom. At Tech, we not only
study the American way of life—we live it!



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ARSENAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS



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We are proud of our beautiful campus with its college atmosphere. We are also proud of its history and traditions. Our school history is shadowed by four wars, fought to pave the way for our many freedoms. Eight of our buildings were erected during the Civil War period when we fought against slavery. These buildings, with our newer structures, are now used to educate students so that we may remain free of those who would seek to enslave our minds. We are taught to cherish our freedoms and to challenge all who would deprive us of them. We know that we, by our actions, determine whether we may keep the freedoms with which we are endowed. This is our campus—this is our school. Freedom rings in our laughter. We are happy people, we are free people.



THE ARSENAL, oldest building on our historic campus, with 1865 on its keystone arch, is a symbol of strength.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR HISTORY AND OUR TRADITIONS

SECOND of our "twin towers" is the Milo H. Stuart Memorial Hall, named for the founder and first principal of Tech.



SOME OF OUR HAPPIEST HOURS ARE SPENT WITH

HAPPILY sing the Elizabeth Kaltz Singers at the "I Am Glad" assembly when teachers and pupils told why they are glad.



FRIENDS IN INFORMAL GROUPS

We are free—free to meet with our friends, free to gather in cheering crowds at our games, free to meet in informal groups, and free to gather for formal assemblies. Throughout the school year we enjoy entertaining programs, whether they be all-pupil affairs, a symphony orchestra concert, or an address by a speaker of note. All are designed to educate and to inform us. We are proud that we are trusted to conduct ourselves properly without regimentation. Yes, we in the United States glory in this freedom.



EACH NOON hour the R.O.T.C. drill field rings with laughter of exuberant junior high students.

INTEREST centers around the tables of literature, arranged by Miss Edith Silver at the reception for the parents of college-bound seniors.

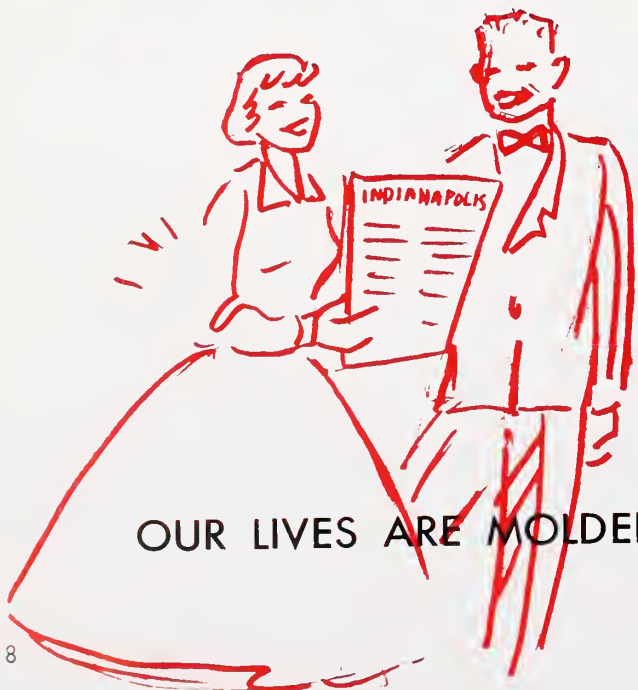


HISTORY pupils are tested on current world affairs on Quiz 'Em on the Air.

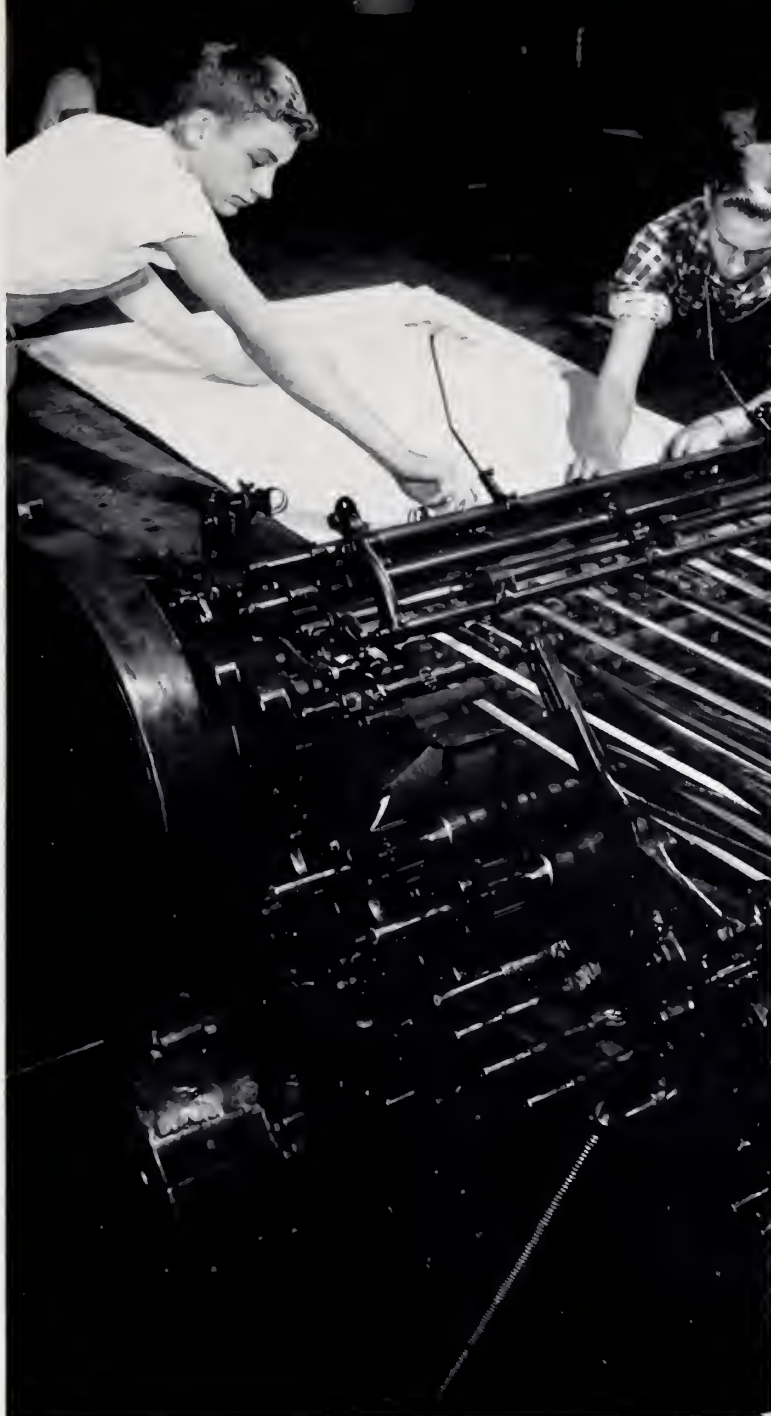




"ON THE AIR in one minute" signals the control room to the waiting Radio-Expression cast during Brotherhood Week.



OUR LIVES ARE MOLDED BY OUR FREEDOMS OF EXPRESSION



JEROME Perkins and David Baker manage the flatbed press, proud of their work for they know the "power of the press."

Our life is a world of words—printed and spoken. Through radios, televisions, newspapers, and magazines, all free of government censorship, we direct our thinking, interpret current events, and transmit our opinions on government and world affairs, that we, a part of young America, will fit into the established pattern of our country.

BETTY Converse reads the Arsenal Cannon which always reflects freedom of the press.



MARGIE Gabbert, U.N. delegate, catches up on our world affairs.





THE RIGHT TO WORSHIP GOD IN
ONE'S OWN WAY . . .

**we have
understanding
and friendship**

Our nation is based on the fundamental belief in God. In the beauty of our campus and our Nature Preserve, we are reminded of His works. We are inspired to practice brotherhood all year, not just for one week. In our sports, our extra-curricular

IN THE U. S. we enjoy as our heritage, freedom of religion.



MARCELLUS—Clifton Bush, hands Christ's robe to Simon Peter—Robert Richards, in "The Robe."



activities, our classes, and our churches, we gain an understanding of all the races, colors, and creeds. We acquire respect—respect for our flag, our school, our friends, and our God. We are proud that we live in a country with its freedom of religion.



YOUNG voices of representative teen-agers fill the air as the choir sings one of its favorite songs, "America, Our Heritage."



THE FOOTBALL eleven joins arms in a moment of silent prayer before the opening kick-off.





"BE SURE before you pull the lever," says Mr. Minnick, explaining our right to free elections and the secret ballot.

WE LEARN THE INTRICATE PROCESSES OF GOVERNMENT AND





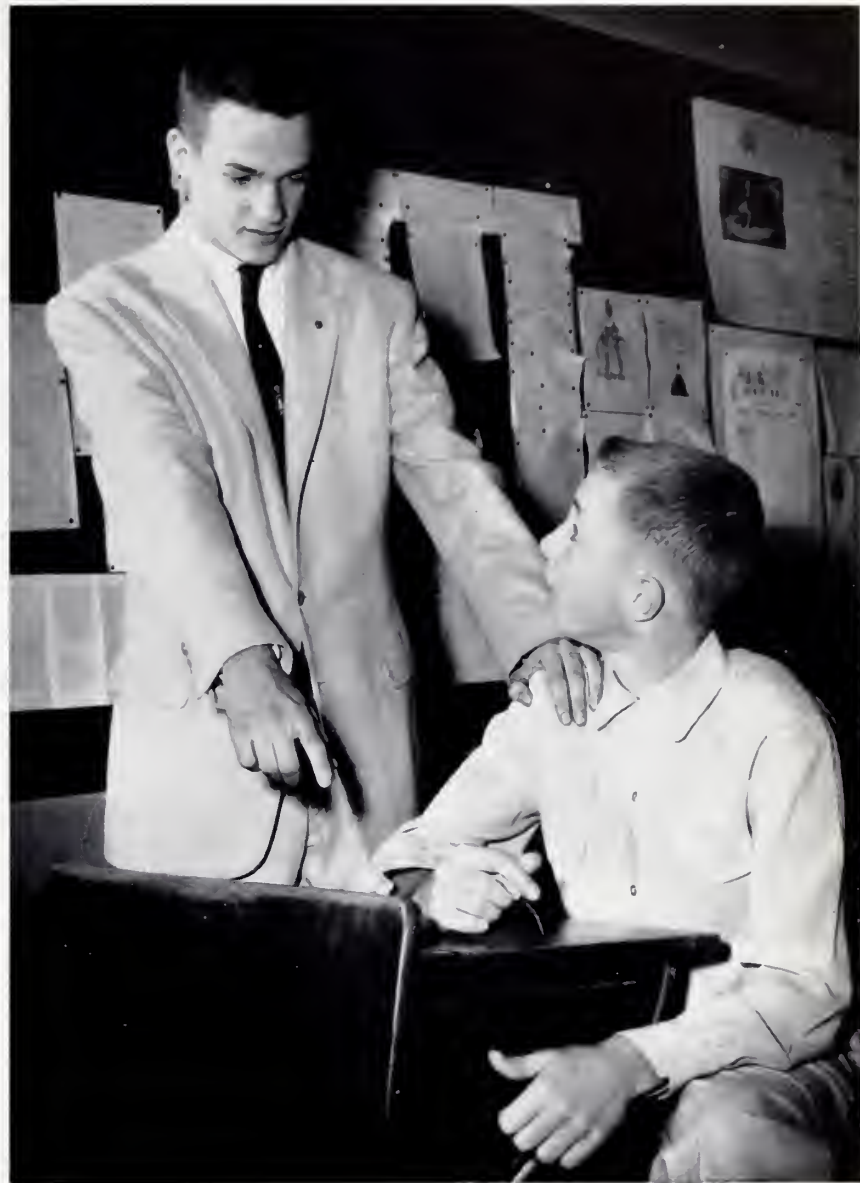
LITTERBUGS are not welcome on the campus at any time, most certainly not during Service Club Clean-Up-Week.

We like to be well informed about the world around us and to know how its affairs influence our daily lives. We are being trained, as good citizens, to be intelligent voters, to recognize the rights of others, and to have a respect for property. We are proud that through our campus clean-up campaigns Tech has played a part in bringing the Cleanest City Award to Indianapolis.

TAKE PRIDE IN OUR CIVIC DUTIES

In our Social Studies classes we learn the processes of self-government so that we may step into the role of "public citizen" with confidence and knowledge.

"Let's make brotherhood a year-round practice," says Paul Downer, one of the speakers in the enlightening program presented in the Forum in recognition of Brotherhood Week.



Posed for Yearbook

"PUT THAT knife away," Jerry Griffith tells Earl Frasier for Tech pupils are respectful of property.





LIKE high school students Evening School men assemble on the Stuart Hall steps before class.

WE ARE THANKFUL THAT OURS IS A LIFE UNFETTERED



IN HIS German class Mr. Veltrup points to his home, Minden, as Keith Tressler shows a picture of Bremen where Mrs. Underwaad, Tech's exchange teacher, met Mr. Veltrup.

When we welcome an exchange teacher from another country, when we have the opportunity to visit industries and see free enterprise in practice, when we meet in the cafeteria for our breakfast, or even as we walk around our campus during the four lunch periods, we know that we are experiencing one of the finest freedoms our country has to offer. A buzz of activity is always prevalent around the school for day and night, summer and winter, classes are in session; and after school teen-agers are busy taking part in various extra-curricular activities.



A GOVERNMENT class boards the bus to go to the State House where it will visit the General Assembly.

BY UNREASONABLE BOUNDARIES



A FAVORITE SPOT during the four lunch periods, on clear, sunny days, is the plaza in the center of the quadrangle.



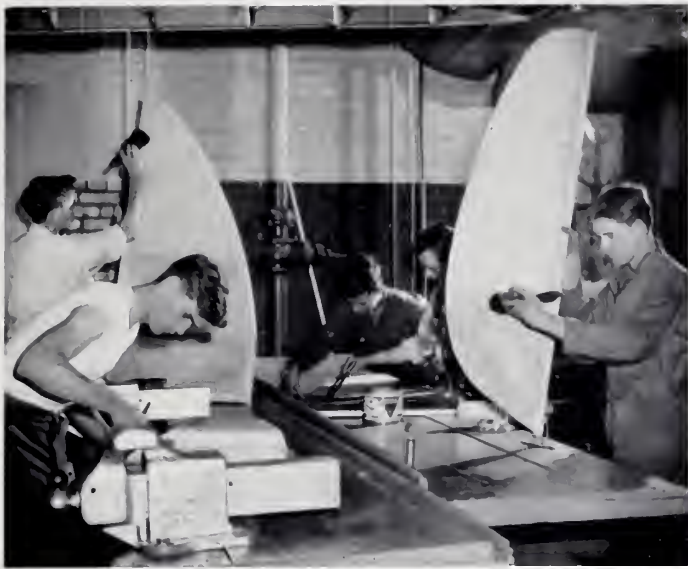
"IT FITS perfectly," says Norma Worth, showing Marilyn Houghland a coat in Mr. Paul Lahr's salesmanship class.

BECAUSE OF OUR EXTENSIVE CURRICULUM WE CAN BE



MR. HERMAN DENZLER interviews Robert Rawls in the Employment Office while a long line of other job seekers await their turns.





FIVE BOYS applying finishing tape to new airplane control surfaces in Airplane Mechanics are Charles Senteny, Charles Becker, Poul Huser, David A. Pape, and Robert Sheldon.

We choose our four-year programs from a varied and extensive curriculum, for our school offers vocational and technical as well as academic subjects. Our Employment Office places many of our youthful salesmen, typists, carpenters, printers in industry and in business. We even earn pocket money at school by helping in the lunchroom or assisting teachers. Since we will be paid according to our abilities, we are encouraged to work for a high standard of accomplishment.



AT A DRAFTING table, Robert Souders makes a drawing of a machine part, as David Woempner, at the Ozalid White-Print machine, makes a blueprint of a pencil tracing.

TRAINED TO WORK IN CALLINGS OF OUR CHOICE



STUDENT LUNCHROOM workers Potricio McCormick, Robert Richards, Marilyn Dunn, James Allen, and Thomas Redick punch the time clock as they report for one or two periods of work.



WE LEARN THAT OUR CULTURE STEMS FROM MANY

RALPH Morris and Helen Henderson read the constitution to prove a point in American Government class.

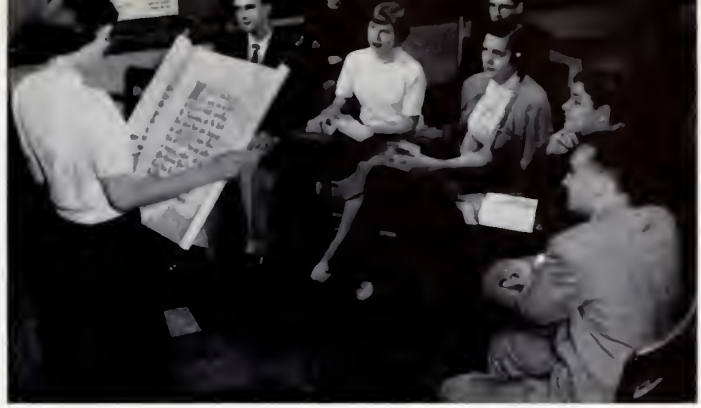


We call America the melting pot of the world for we have welcomed to our shores peoples from all nations and have taught them the principles of Americanism. In turn, these freedom-loving peoples have brought with them not only their ideas and ideals, but also the culture and background of the old world. Today, we study this old-world culture and adapt it to our modern use. Although our government was revolutionary in giving its people control, we still study the laws of ancient civilizations; we study Latin as the basis of our modern English language; and in our mathematics we learn that it originated in Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs. Through the process of elimination, we have taken the best of the culture of the world and have made it our own.



MARILYN Bochlemon is proving a theorem in geometry as Lorry Gaston, Sondro Eovey, and Mr. J. H. Stoeking listen.

CULTURES OF THE WORLD



DIANE Bowman reads a facsimile of an old Latin scroll to members of the Vergil class of Miss Mabelle Sprague.

TWO classes in English III of Miss Bozell and Miss Garner enjoy a travelogue illustrating our American heritage.



WE ARE ENCOURAGED TO REACH FOR A STAR, TO DEVELOP



EARL Snellenberger and Janet Waggoner, yearbook and weekly editors, are proud that the 1955 yearbook received N.S.P.A. All-American rating (tenth time) and C.S.P.A. Medalist rating (sixth time) besides first place in the Wabash Valley contest; and that last year's weeklies received Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating and the George Gallup Award (tenth time).



JAMES Swain, a member of Mr. Perszyk's Metal Craft class, works on a huge brass bowl which won for him an award at the 1955 State Fair.

DON HILL and Ronald Ward, champions, admire the Marian County Wrestling championship trophy.



FIVE English Via pupils who had their poems accepted for the National High School Poetry Anthology are Thomas Dunaway, Sandra Huebner, Vija Celmins, Janet Ramsey. Not shown, Farrest McGinnis.





PRINCIPAL Anderson holds one of Tech's nine Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medals as he tells Karen Nichols and Kenneth Brooks that the school has received five of the medals, and the Cannon has received four for editorials.



MISS Baek, committee chairman, Mr. Glare, and Mr. Peeler look at the entry in Freedoms Foundation Awards for 1954-55, which they, together with Miss Alice Brown, prepared and which received one of the Top Ten Principal School Awards; the third time Tech has received a Principal School Award.

OUR TALENTS WHILE REACHING

We are encouraged to develop our talents, to strive toward higher goals. Many of us win awards each year in art, languages, mathematics, music, and sports, but just to win is not a fetish with us. Each is given the opportunity to achieve our goals, but we do not have to train or to develop our talents just to glorify our school. If we succeed, we are given recognition in assemblies, on Honor Day, and at Commencement. If we fail, our teachers applaud us for initiative, for our courage to try. At the end of our four years at Arsenal Tech, if we have done our best, we will have learned to accept victory with modesty and defeat with a smile.



WE MUST BE developed physically as well as mentally so, as a requirement we must take two semesters each of Physical Education and Physical Fitness, with Posture as a substitute for either.

WE RECEIVE GUIDANCE IN COURSE SELECTION AND HEALTH

AS PART of the guidance program of our school Miss Jennie Moton, sponsor of Room 156, explains why the school insists that each pupil plan his four-year program.





IN ANOTHER course for teen-agers, Child Care, taught by Mrs. Jeanne Base, girls enjoy each other's scrapbaaks.

MISS Anna Parker has a timing lessan in Sight-saving, a non-credit class far pupils with defective eye-sight.

DEVELOPMENTAL Reading, which trains our classmates to be more rapid readers, meets in a well-equipped laboratory.





MR. JAMES Stewart points out the dangers in the use of habit-forming drugs to Mary Butler, Richard Taylor, Delilah Hallis, and Lorry Weims in his Narcotics class.



ONE of the representatives from colleges and universities who interview students planning to attend their institutions concerning college opportunities today is Charles Henry, Hanover College.



MRS. MARTHA Turpin, our dean of girls, gives some pre-college guidance pointers to L. David Smith and Kathleen Kelley, June seniors.



MERETHA Bruner takes a Kuder test, given by Miss Louiso Steeg, Guidance clerk, to English V classes to determine pupil aptitudes and to guide students as to courses to take.



DORIS Bronson is interested in Mr. Ernest Thiel's explanation of requirements necessary to earn a coveted vocational certificate.

YES, WE HAVE SUPERIOR GUIDANCE ALONG MANY LINES

TO BE A GOOD driver, a person must be familiar with the parts of the motor, Mr. George Mihol, Driver Education teacher, tells William Andrews and Thomas Abraham.



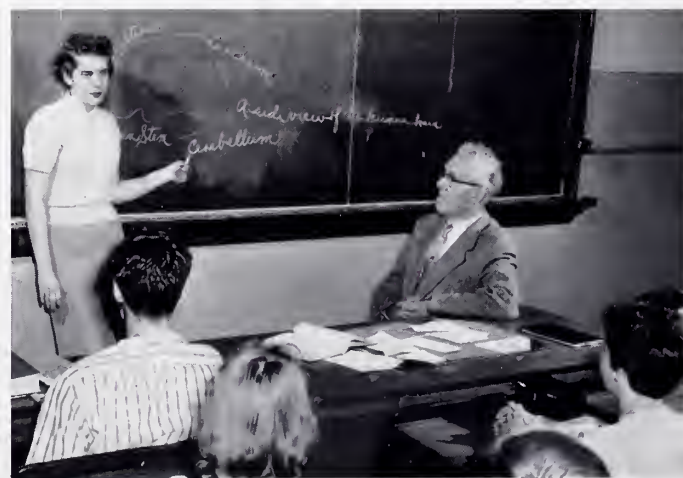


WITH its 100 magazine subscriptions, newspapers, 70,000 books, and clipping files, our library is in constant use.

COMPREHENSIVE IN ITS VARIETY OF COURSES IS TECH

In this our nationally known comprehensive high school we are offered 112 semester courses in the academic field and 287 in vocational and technical fields. Because of this wide variety of offerings, we are given an opportunity to work toward our personal goal, whether it is to be prepared

JOANNE WALSH explains the parts of the brain to her psychology class, taught by Mr. O. S. Flick.





IN MISS Edith Baker's Spanish class James Alfred and Mary Lou Hobbs display native costumes.

for higher education leading toward a profession, to be successful in an occupation, or to be useful as a member of society. Our school strives to afford all of us of high school age the particular kind of training that best suits our needs.

EXPLAINING a problem on the blackboard in a Senior Arithmetic class of Mr. Herbst is Jonice Egelhaf.

THE BOTANY I class listens with interest as Mrs. Persell describes the blossom of the Devil's Tongue.





BARBARA Coleman makes a stencil on the mimeograph machine while the rest of Miss Elma Sullivan's Office Practice class types mailing slips for the Cannan.

MISS Frances Patter's students are encouraged to develop speed and accuracy in timing tests.



THE family budget is the topic of discussion for Nancy Taylor, James Little, James Barber, and Sandra Cayne in Mr. Wilmer Lawrence's first-hour Junior Business class.



GAIL Etherington, Albert Moore, and Stephen Duncan are working on an intriguing experiment, conductivity of solutions, in Mr. Ralph Wolvertons' chemistry class.

NATALIE Krueckeberg and Richard Hibett examine models of embryos in Mr. Poul Meyers' Zoology class.



KARL KAPP, FRED Masuccio, Janis Liepnieks, Doris Bronson, and Bernord Von Buskirk look over a static machine in the study of static electricity, taken up in Mr. William Hawley's physics class.





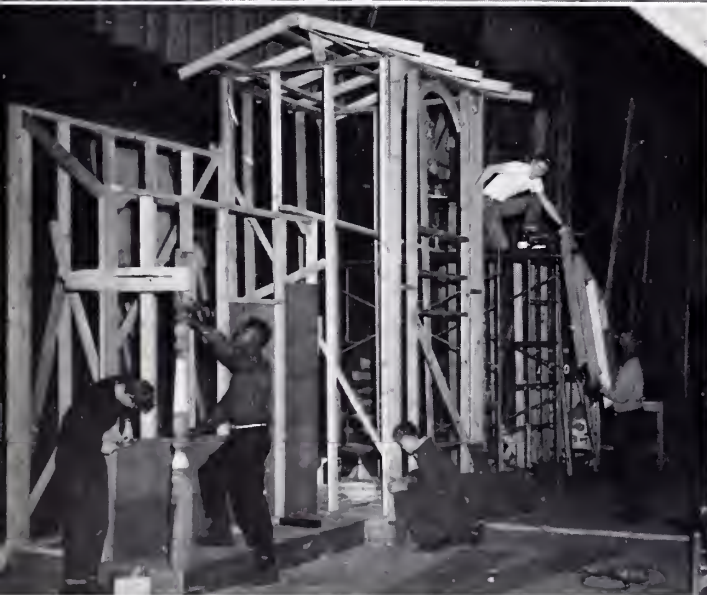
CHILDREN LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING TOYLAND SCENE

Indianapolis children have grown to expect a toyland scene in the east basin of Monument Circle for the holidays. Last Christmas for the third time the Division of Program Production, directed by Mr. C. S. Stewart, built such a scene. And it was the tenth time that the Stagecraft class had arranged a Circle display, the first seven years having made the Nativity scene for the west basin. For this year's project Jack Fischer was in charge of building the Victorian house, and Forrest McGinnis made the papier mache figures of the children in the house.



WHILE Billy Leavell works on the model for the house, Jack Stierewalt puts the finishing touches on the scale model of the display.

LARRY Aiken assembles an aluminum deer which has pivoted joints and hidden springs to give it a galloping motion when finally mounted.



THREE of the youthful stagecraftsmen in the class are building the house on the gymnasium stage, prior to taking it to Monument Circle.

ON A BITTER cold day a few weeks before Christmas the class moves the setting to the east basin of the Monument where they assemble it.

AT LAST the tremendous project is completed ready to be enjoyed by old and young as they pause to admire the mechanical toyland scene.



IT IS ART FOR ART'S SAKE PLUS ART FOR A VOCATION

Whenever awards for art contests are announced, names of Tech teachers and students are sure to be included. Our art faculty wins prizes at the State Fair Art Exhibit, the Haasier Art Salon, and Indiana Artists' exhibit. This spring art pupils won 63 places in the Scholastic Art Awards for paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and sculptures; fifteen art students won sixteen prizes and places in the Ford Motor Company Industrial Art Awards, while Drafting pupils came in for their share of the honors in the same contest.

ROBERT Dickey, at the drafting table, uses a drafting machine to make a drawing of a Fink Truss, with an engineer-drawing by Thomas French as reference.

THREE YOUNG artists painting landscapes with water colors in Mr. E. G. Schildknecht's class are Jock Moore, Patricia Ann Wagner, Andrejs Strikis.

ENJOYING a trip to the American Art Clay Company to follow through steps in creating objects are members of Mr. Richard Peeler's Art VI class.





LOOKING through the doors of the home economics practice dining room we see how girls in Mrs. Betty Hungerford's class are taught to set a table and serve a meal.



BETTY WHITNEY, Faith Sudbrack, Winifred Fuller, and Judith Hurley enjoy making their own clothes in Miss Pearl Apland's clothing class.

WHATEVER ONE'S TASTE, ONE FINDS A CLASS



EARLY American explorations are the topic for discussion in Miss Mary Marshall's seventh grade Social Studies class.



TWO OF THE 2,880 adults attending Evening School are developing a pleasant hobby in a ceramics class.

Tech offers a variety of courses for a variety of age-level groups: courses for students from seventh grade to Senior High to Evening School. Tech teaches everything from home-making to history, from child care to carpentry; from art to Driver Training.

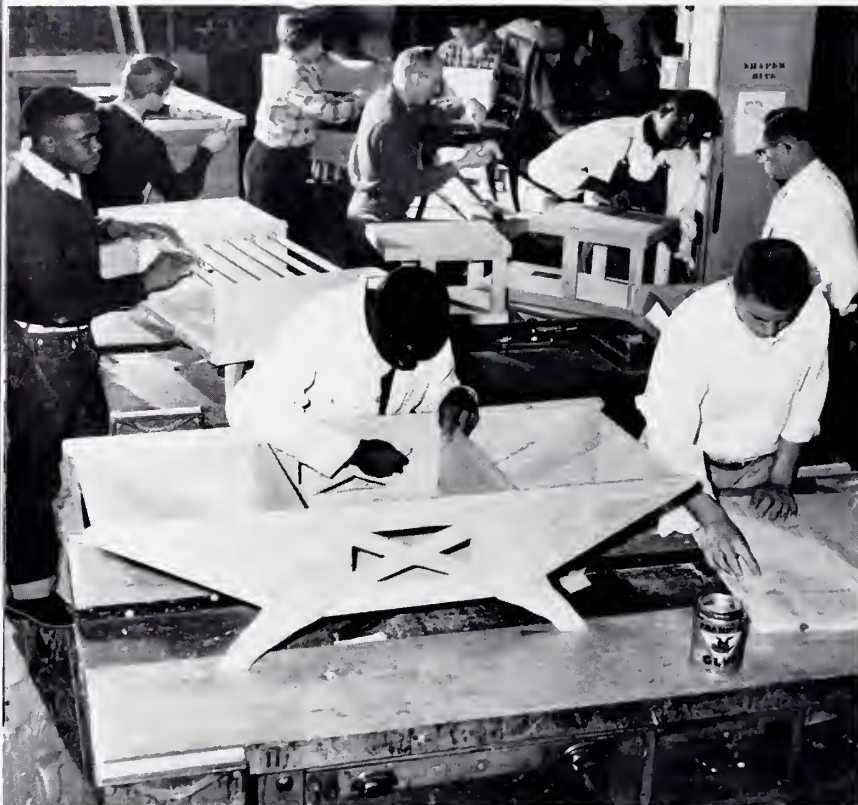
EIGHTH GRADERS making posters are Marina Howell, Douglas McPherson, Victoria Vas, Russell Hirschy, Dorothy Vandegriff.

GREEN thumb members of the Landscaping class beautify a spot in front of the West Residence.





AT THE Ludlow machine in the Print Shop, setting heads for the Arsenal Cannon weekly, is Terry Kinley with Charles Straud nearby.



SKILLED young workers in Mr. Clifford Allen's Auto Shop are Benny De Luca, Richard Cullison, and Gerald Brown, masking and spraying a customer's automobile.



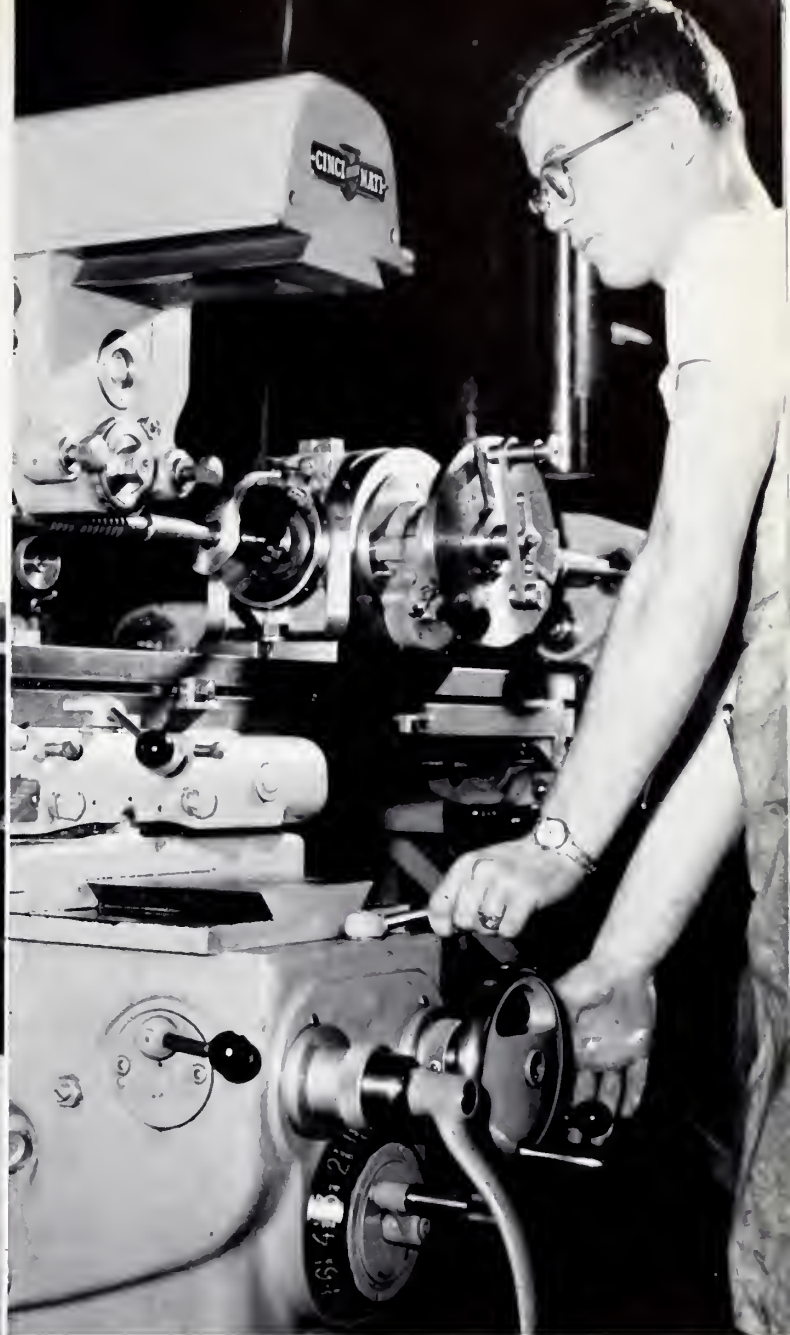
NOWHERE CAN ONE FIND

WORKING with great precision on a variety of projects are boys in a Cabinet Making class with Mr. Ithel Shoemaker instructing.

With 140 different courses in five Shop departments Tech is noted for offering the finest vocational curriculum in the city. No boy who has the desire to enter a trade can escape being trained for the job if he maps his course with care, if he chooses the classes that will give him the best opportunity to develop, and if he keeps in mind that a vocational certificate will open the door for him to his chosen field of work.

BETTER SHOP COURSES

DONALD Ballard, Donald McAuley, Gearge Shulse, and Gearge Freeberg are learning to service television sets in Mr. Fye's class.



GERALD SCOTT WORKS at the very latest model Universal Milling Machine which is accurate within .0015, in Mr. W. D. Whetstine's Machine Shop class.



YOUTHFUL TALENT DELIGHTS THE AUDIENCES IN OUR
ANNUAL "SKETCHBOOK" AND "SCRATCHPAD" REVUES



Two student talent revues are the "Sketchbook," now with 24 performances to its credit, and the "Scratchpad," a Junior High production, with two performances to its credit. Last year the theme of the "Sketchbook" was "Show Boat," with three of the original acts shown here. This year the theme was "Green and Bear It." It was an almost completely student-produced performance featuring forty acts, for the judges, the three masters-of-ceremonies, and the directors of the acts were teen-agers.

◀ A BEVY of "squaws" watch Richard Hedge do his genuine Puebla Indian Eagle dance.



WHIRLING lightly to lilting music Sharon Rice dances a fast tap routine.



STRIKING ACT in the "Scratchpad" was the eighth grade choir which sang "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," under the direction of Miss Rosemary McGuire.

DRESSED as barbers and chaps of Yesteryear the Girls' Ensemble blend their voices in typical barber shop harmony.





WITH a broad smile Mr. Anderson poses with Barbara Duke and Larry Engle at the Military Ball.



PROUDLY wearing their crowns Barbara Radacker and Robert Pritchett dance to the music of the Tech Dance Band.

IT'S ALWAYS LAUGHTER AND FUN AT OUR DANCES

With the choosing of a queen for the Senior Prom seven royal members will have reigned at formal and semi-formal dances. For weeks before a dance a great advertising campaign for candidates' votes is launched, original decorations are planned, publicity is written, and tickets are sold. Each dance must be "the best."



IT'S ON WITH the dance after Barbara Coleman and Phillip Janes have just been crowned at the White Christmas dance.



MONEY WAS KING AT THE MARDI GRAS

A time of fun, of laughter, of music, and of excitement—that's the Mardi Gras. The smell of hot buttered popcorn, the clicking of ping-pong balls against glass fish bowls, the hawking of costumed vendors, the odor of home-made cookies and candy, that, too, is the Mardi Gras. It's a time for clubs and music groups to make money for their activities.

"RING A COMIC," the eighth grade choir booth, drew a crowd with Rita Parker, Janice Pedigo, Judith Heitzmann, and James Hort as comic book characters passing out the rings.

SIX TIMES an ambitious cast presented an old-fashioned melodrama, "The Triumph of Goodness," or "Soved, in the Nick of Time."

LAUGHING as they had their pictures taken, Morilyn Farmer, Jeonne Sutton, Solly Hanks, Patty Moye kindly pose for another picture.

IT didn't take long for Principal Anderson to prove that he's surely a straight shooter.

SHINING shoes was a profitable business for Misses Morilyn Thomas and Virginia Hoke.





MISS Sara Ewing's class reads the credo of Freedoms Foundation.

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Approximately nine thousand young people and adults received a clearer concept of our American heritage when they visited the breathtaking Freedoms Foundation panoramic exhibit during the week of October tenth, on display in Stuart Hall tower.



IT WAS QUITE A CEREMONY when members of Mr. Harald Stewart's class and Mr. Anderson hung the Freedoms mobile in the principal's office.

MR. FUNK (left) and Mr. Fugett (right) explain the panaramic exhibit to Mr. and Mrs. Leverenz, parents of senior Leray.



OPEN HOUSE AND SUPREME DAY ARE TWO BIG EVENTS

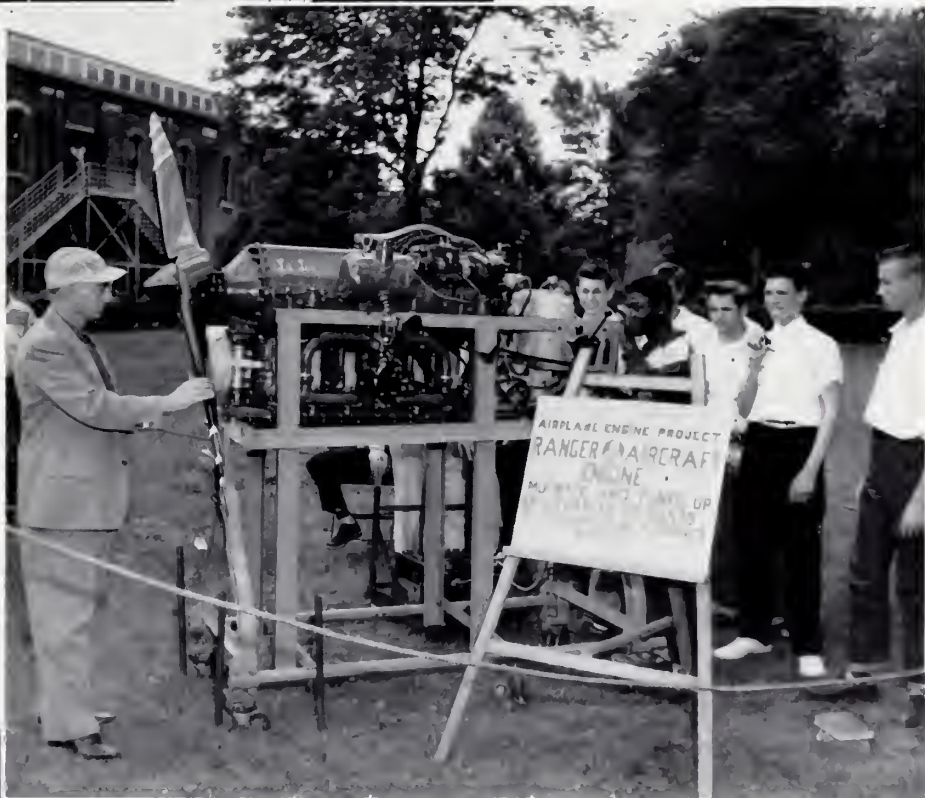
THE photography laboratory proves to be a popular place.



JOE Dudding, Electricity III pupil, operates a motor generator set during Open House.

Visitors are always welcome for Open House, American Education Week and Supreme Day. Buildings are open during the evening with displays of pupil work and students demonstrating projects for the visitors.

For the thirty-ninth observance of Supreme Day when the Supreme Court gave these grounds to the school city, besides Honor Day, the P.T.A. had its first Fish Fry.



MR. Robert Offutt demonstrates the Ranger Aircraft engine which his boys tuned up and operated, Supreme Day.



AN innovation for Open House was the Fish Fry the P.T.A. had east of the Gym.



"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

April 12-13

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Carol Frisbie, Ronald Marshall, Henry Townes, Larry Richards, Louise Burgess, Poul Mathewson, Beverly Snodgrass, Schorling Schneider, Conchito Howell, Norma Watkins, Paul Downer, John Strelricks, Jo Dollinger, Robert Richards, Larry Coleman, Nickie Escue, Judith Hanson, Jerry Steinker, William Breedlove, Rebecca Shrigley, Janet Allen, Jeon Hornberger, and Patricia Copas. Director, Mr. Paul Wadleigh.

A JURY, chosen from the audience, made the trial in "Night of January 16th" interesting.

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"

CAST OF "THE ROBE," presented October 18 and 19, under the direction of Mr. Gaylord Allen—(left to right): Patricia Myers, Martho Hughes, Richard Allen, Paul Owen, Robert Richards, Marilyn Reynolds, Rebecca Shrigley, Beverly Snodgrass, Schorling Schneider, Jo Dollinger, Fred Albert, Raymond Kriese, Theodore Wiese, Cevio Greenberg. At center table: Paul Mathewson, Shirley Ball, Philip Shrigley.





CAST OF "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN," presented January 19 and 20, under the direction of Mr. Robert Moloy, (left to right): Paul Downer, Shirley Boll, Mortho Hughes, Jonet Tileston, Herbert Goshen, Raymond Kriese, Carol Frisbie, Colleen Murroy, John Wampner, Poul Mothewson, Henry Townes, Richard Allen, Beverly Snodgross, Henry Werking, Morino Howell, Cloire Arment, Joyce Cooper, Jeonnine Powell, Schorling Schneider.

"There's na business like show business,"
Thespians agree. In spite of difficulties
in memorizing lines, off-day rehearsals, and
costume fittings, "the show must go on,"
and it always does! Our three directors
have produced three-act and one-act plays
during the school year. The applause and
prestige were rewarding to those in the casts
but the lessons in good sportsmanship,
patience, and perseverance meant more to them.



MAKING signs to advertise "The Robe" are John Lone, William Brown, Charles Wolter in Sign class.



FOUR TALENTED young actors performing in "The Importance of Being Ernest" are Raymond Kriese, Jo Dollinger, Paul Mathewson, and James Kriese.

ACTIVITIES



WHETHER it's for a Home Economics project or a College Tea for senior girls, Style Shows are always popular.

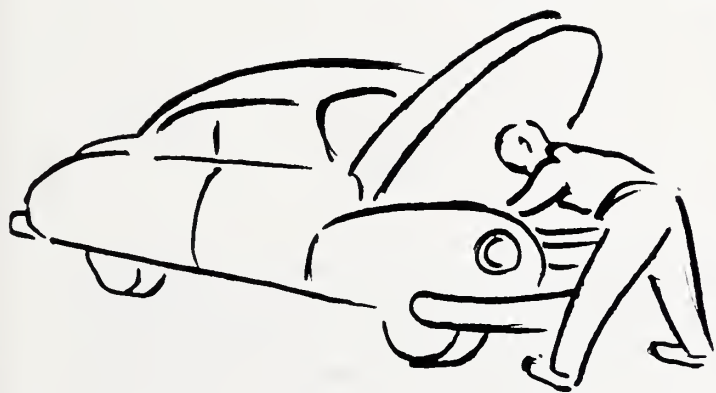
EARL Snellenberger and Danny Lunsford arrange a display when the Arsenal Cannon observes Newspaper Week.

MISS Margarett Miller stops at Arsenal Tech on her way to Seattle, Washington, to present a Frances Bellamy Award, which Tech received in 1948, to Franklin High School.



ARE MANY AND VARIED

There's never a dull moment for many activities are either being planned or in the process of being carried out. There are the senior and Home Economics style shows, assemblies, broodcasts, the packing of Junior Red Cross overseas gift boxes, the sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals by the journalism class, the sale of Easter seals by the Future Nurse club, the collecting of toys by the Cannon staff for underprivileged children, and the packing of baskets of food by the Service club for needy families.



AUTO CLUB—First Row (left to right): Patrick Cole, Paul Owen, Robert Eubank, Larry Wiley, Stephen Guyer, Danny Adams, James Fay. Second Row: Max Phillips, Joel Jones, Herbert Maples, Ronnie Rickey, Lowell Kirkbride, Kenneth Jolly, Jack Hervey, Jerry Fickland, Mr. Sam Dudkowski, sponsor. Not shown: Tom Armstrong, Jerry Ingle, Gary Ruddell, Warren Byerly, Maurice Paul, Lerrell White, Florence Ridgley, Sharon Marsh.



CHECKING THE 530 Junior Red Cross overseas boxes which sponsor rooms have filled are Sharon Rice, Marvis Johnson, Connie Moore, Linda Pentecost, Jerry Steinker, and John Drake of the SAO Board.



KEY CLUB—First Row (left to right): Allen Maxwell, Thomas Balinger, Philip Jones, Fred McCoy, Gerald Steinker, Stephen Behlmer, Larry Gaston, Charles Rippey, Richard Davis. Second Row: Gerald Hinchman, Earl Snellenberger, Dennis Worrell, Nicki L. Farley, Donald Erman, John S. Drake. Third Row: Keith Johnson, Harold Boyd, Ted Wiese, Milton D. Cox, Raymond Kriese, James E. Burks. Fourth Row: Mr. Karl Kalp, sponsor, Martin E. Biemer, Andrejs Strikis, Michael Sites, Meredith Wiley, Preston Judson, Martin Joachim. Top Row: R. Keith Shields, David Dagwell, James Hirschy, Richard Reid, Dale May, John Trimpe, Walter Greskamp, Keith Bailey.



YEARBOOK STAFF—In **front**: Earl Snellenberger, editor-in-chief and artist. In **rear**: Marjorie Combs, associate editor; Mary Ellen Wright, typist; Miss Ella Sengenberger, advisor; Judith Michelfelder, associate editor.

DEADLINES ARE THE BUGABOO OF CANNON STAFFITES

We students who are journalistically minded are given the opportunity to write for our nationally-known newspaper and yearbook, to edit our student handbook, and to report for local newspapers. Our weekly newspaper, the Arsenal Cannon, has won its fourth editorial award in Freedoms Foundation and its tenth Quill and Scroll International honor rating and George H. Gallup Award. Our 1955 yearbook received C.S.P.A. Medalist rating, N.S.P.A. All-American Honor rating, and first place at the Wabash Valley Conference. Surely our training will help us in many lines of work.

A GREAT event in the school year is autograph day when the Arsenal Cannon Yearbook is distributed to subscribers.





NEWSPAPER STAFF—**In Front** (left to right): Nancy Dillon, assistant page 2 editor; Judith Pruitt, reporter; Jacquelyn Bryant, page 3 co-editor; Allen Maxwell, copy desk; Martin Joachim, page 3 co-editor. **Rear Row:** Diane Bowman, page 4 editor; Ross Meyer, reporter; Norman Barnes, sports; Barbara French, Roberta Russell, Judith Coffey, reporters; Judith McClain, circulation assistant. **Standing:** Marie Greer, reporter.

NEWSPAPER STAFF—**Seated** (left to right): Norma McCallip, page 1 co-editor; Jane Kraus, page 2 editor; Helen Brooks, page 1 co-editor; Janet Wagganer, editor-in-chief. **Standing:** James Hirschy, sports columnist and writer; James Bales, school editor; Carol Frisbie, features.





MAHLON Carlack, business advisor, Mrs. Esther McCleerey, assistant, Ella Sengemberger, director and publications sponsor.



BUSINESS STAFF (left to right)—Robert Lynch, circulation manager; Danny Lunsford, business manager; Kaye Nable, typist; Ann Harger, assistant; Diane Zvejnieks, typist; Steven May, business. Not Shown: Barbara Waddell, typist; Sally Thiesing, scrapbook.

BEHIND THE SCENES THEY DO THEIR SHARE

The story of our publications does not end with the reporters and editors. Besides the writing staff many other groups cooperate. Behind the scenes our technical workers, our business staff, our typists, and our printers, are constantly at work doing their indispensable jobs. They keep books, order supplies, do all the typing, mail Cannons, set type, and keep the presses rolling. Our 160 agents sell subscriptions to the newspaper and yearbook and deliver the papers once a week to their roll rooms.

SALESMEN who helped sell yearbook ads—Susie Hartzler, Betty Warren, Tam Law, and Judith Michelfelder.



PRINT SHOP Instructors—Floyd Billington, weekly press-binding; Ralph Clark, weekly linotype-make-up; George R. Barrett, weekly printing advisor; Clyde Armel, yearbook ads — senior names.



NOT a sound is heard as staffers read their very own paper, "The Papgun," at the annual Cannon Moy Day luncheon.



WHILE SEVERAL decorate the tree, others arrange toys which the Cannon staff collected to give to underprivileged school families in the neighborhood.

ARSENAL CANNON HIGH-POINT SALESMEN — **First Row** (left to right): Don Skillman, Mox Wilson, Norma McCollip, Rosello King, Scott McCoy, Martin Joochim, Renee Wise, Richard McMothe, Jone Potterson. **Second Row:** Judith Lokin, Coral Sulgrove, Nancy Dillon, Nancy Foster, Marjorie Klepper, Borboro Reed, Sondro Huebner, Raymond Parsons, Robert Lee Bruce. **Third Row:** Carl Striebeck, Borboro French, Sharon Bergdall, Jaon Epperson, Judith Enyort, Judith Ozmon, Solly Sore, Myrna

Bolinger, Joyce DeCoursey. **Fourth Row:** Lee Hoyes, Ausmo Korlavs, Brendo Weaver, Borboro Baker, Ido Roe Quearry, LaVonne Finley, Juanita Smith, Gretchen Gutknecht, Morie Greer, Bonnie Jean Burns, Susan Monning, William Breedlove. **Top Row:** Michael Reymon, Judith Castle, Shorron Duncon, Ranold Roy, Potty Mitchell, Darathy Terry, Coral Fleener, Donno Mossingale, Connie Moore, Ann Emmons, Bonnie Horrad, Lester Gordon. **Second Row, left:** Lee Hoyes.



OUR SCHOOL HAS TWO NATIONAL HONOR GROUPS,



THESPIAN TROUPE 1240 INITIATION—**First Row** (left to right): Conchito Howell, Paul Mathewson, Raymond Kriese, Morilyn Reynolds, Phillip Shrigley, and Scharling Schneider, initiates. **Second Row:** Ronald David-

son, Dennis Fulk, Robert Richards, Mr. Gaylord Allen, sponsor. **Top Row:** Scott McCay, Royce Bourne, scribe, Richard Allen, president, Jo Dolinger, secretary, and James Simmons, vice president.

THESPIANS AND QUILL AND SCROLL

Blowing out their candles as they are initiated into Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society for High School Journalists at the Cannon's May Day luncheon are James Hirschy, Earl Snellenberger, Carol Frisbie, Normo McCallip and Helen Brooks. Judith Griggs, alumnae, and Janet Waggoner, president, are initiating them.



ORGANIZATION PARTICIPATION MAKES BETTER CITIZENS



STUDENT AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVE BOARD — **Standing at left:** Richard Davis, president. **Seated in Front:** Barbara Duke. **First Row** (left to right): Sharon Rice, Keith Jahnsan, Margie Gabbert, Susanne Sweeney, Linda Pentecast, David Dagwell. **Second Row** (around

circle): Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor, Philip Jones, Vernon Brugger, John Drake, Earl Snellenberger, Terry Kinley, Dennis Warrell, Jerry Steinker, Marvis Jahnsan, Cannie Moore, Wando Pansler, Nancy Dillon, Susanne Esber.

We find enjoyment in taking part in our many school organizations. Our wide variety of clubs provides us with the opportunity to further our knowledge in nearly any field. The eighteen extra-curricular organizations available help us to know the school and to let the school know us. They teach us leadership and resourcefulness, part of growing up to be good citizens. We learn to accept responsibility, to do our share. Yes, we find it fun working together through varied activities for the betterment of our school, our community, and ourselves.



SINGING FOR the Service Club Christmas party are Elmer Bunce, Judith Frasier, Sally Sare, Jerry Steinker, Sue Cary.

"WHAT DO you want for Christmas, young man?" is the question put to Terry Kinley by Santa Claus (Sgt. Arthur Lardon) as Barbara Duke looks on at the S.A.O. Christmas party.





SERVICE CLUB — **First Row** (left to right): Ausma Karlavs, Barbara French, Ja Anne Harnberger, David Alger, Charles Parrish, Judith Ann Gray, Nancy Jane Huskisson, Dorothy Reuter, Robert Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Kay Nablitt, Maria Laakman, Mary E. Prestan, Shanette Sperry, Carolyn Parsans, Judith Whitseh. **Second Row:** Gene Bayless, Joyce Lee, Madonna Harrington, Evelyn Smith, Janice Carr, Lillian Caak, Danna Tuder, Bonnie Westerfield, Anna DeFrees, Hallie Suggs, Connie Moore, Linda Johnson, Jeannie McFarland, Mary Robertson, Judith Nichols, Robert Church, Nancy Clappell. **Third Row:** Judith Frazier, Robert Hughes,

Rita Gatlin, Karen Belles, Sandra Candra, Brenda Weaver, Dianne Hesson, Shirley Maatz, Mary L. Wagner, Connie Ja Kladden, Marcia Johnston, Kathleen DeFrees, Eda Rae Quearry, Diane Distel, Janet Parter, Dolores Thampson, Paul Owen, Linda Laukman, Sylvia Green, Ann Emmans. **Top Row:** Marie Greer, Richard Hillman, Jerry Faley, Danna King, Camilla Rugsdale, Gene A. Stern, Ronald L. Marshall, Linda Kiplinger, Judith Ray, Barbara Waddell, Diane Bowman, Deanna Bartram, Karen Edwards, Natalie Krueckeberg, Faith Garvin, David Smith, Royce Baurne, John Haak.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB — **First Row** (left to right): Rebecca Wilson, Sandra Pallard, Alice McCutchan, Josephine De Cenza, Patricia Rush, Myra Wart, Sue Ann Asher, Alice Ann Waadrum. **Rear Row:** Nancy

Miller, Pamela Powell, Mary Teegarden, Jane Kraus, Margaret Benson, Mrs. Rawena Graub, R.N., sponsor, Mona Brawn, Judith Ogle, Susan Russell, Gearline Kessinger, Carolyn Miller.



SERVICE CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): John Droke, Marvis Johnson, Keith Johnson, Jerry Steinker. **Second Row**: Sally Sore, Barbara Purcell, Joyce E. Hommond, Linda Pentecost, Susanne Esber, Sue Cory, Mrs. Martho A. Turpin, sponsor. **Third Row**: Wayne Cothron, Norma Jackson, Judith Ogle, Elmer Bunce. **Fourth Row**: Jocqueline Bradley, Sharon Stewart, Susan Sliger, Janet Bohenkamp, Jerry Gatlin. **Top Row**: Thomas Durhom, Judith Kempe, George Elliott, Jo Ann Hatcher, Jerre West, James Lloyd



CHEMISTRY CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Suzonne Sweeney, Patricia Miller, Carolyn Hedrick, Helen Floke, Mr. William Graney, sponsor. **Second Row**: Michael Sites, Allen Maxwell, Joe Kurz, Carl Niermann. **Third Row**: Robert Hudson, Jack Huey, James Trulack, Charles Anderson. **Top Row**: James Yost, Fred Schowengerdt, James Hirschy, Lorry Myers.



MUSIC CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Mr. Roymond Brondes, Lyle Scifres, Sally Sore, Sandra DeVore, Marjorie Gabbert, Susanne Esber, Jonita DeVore, Joyce DeCoursey, Mr. John M. White, sponsor. **Second Row**: Natalie Krueckeberg, Judith Hoyt, Judith Stahlhut, Roberta Russell, Sondra Huebner, Cherry McCormock, Judith Ozman. **Third Row**: Larry

Gaston, Janet Scrivner, Dione Distel, Myron Koehring, Morilyn Hawkins, Jacquelyn Bryont, Sharon Hoy. **Top Row**: John Bailey, Lester Gordon, Susan Manning, Martin Biemer, Sondra Major, James Sullivan, Barbora Klepfer, Judith Sluss, Herbert Lindsey.



NATURE STUDY CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Morion Gruenthal, Patricio Downey, Bonnie Priest, Patricia Weimer, Mory Alice Roberson, Donno Tucker. **Second Row:** Milton Cox, Edo Rae Quearry, Billy Rondel, Glendo Britt, James Swain, Charles Keller, Jone Thiry. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Eicks, Wondo Wright, Mory Peters, Deanna Dunigon, Edith Moy, Virginio Hoopengorner, Mrs. Joon Persell, sponsor. **Fourth Row:** Ivery Ann White, Willie Moy Brown, Robert Moriority, Ronold Morsholl, Mildred Giles, Mortho Jahnson, Lillian Thompson, Rose Morie Scheffler. **Top Row:** Joe Dudding, Meredith Wiley, Roy Dillinger, Potricio A. Jackson, Potricio Dryburg, Morgoret Benson, James Merrell, Scott McCoy.



THE CAMPUS with its great variety of trees is ideal for the Nature Study Club to collect leaves.

DRAMA CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Ronold L. Dovidsan, Morilyn Reynolds, Carol Frisbie, James Simmons, Royce Bourne, Richard Allen, Jo Dollinger, Robert Adams, Schorling Schneider. **Second Row:** Conchito Howell, Dennis Fulk, Philip Shrigley, Robert E. Richards, John Wompner, Roymond Kriese, Paul Mathewson, Mr. Robert Moley, sponsor. **Third**

Row: Mr. Goylord Allen, sponsor, Thomas Deol, Henry Werking, Claire Arment, Patricia Ann Copos, Rebecca Shrigley, Mary Robertson, David Alger. **Fourth Row:** Joyce Cooper, James Kriese, Fred Albert, John Bailey, Courtland Ricketts, Paul Downer, Henry Townes.



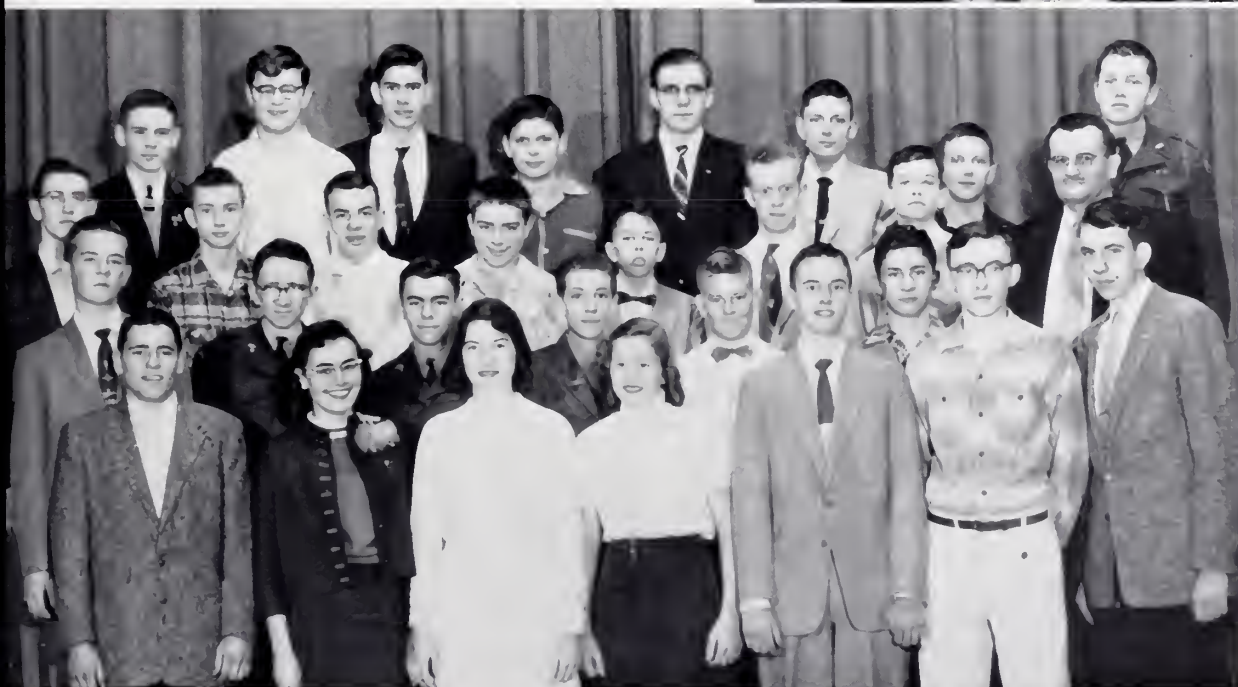


FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Ted Slack, Elmer Bunce, Sue Thompson, Roberta Russell, Eileen Brethauer. **Second Row:** Sandra Major, Deanna Bartram, Janet Sue Porter, Tobie Ann Bess, Marilyn Hawkins, Mary Ruth Margan. **Third Row:** Noncy Kingery, Diane Bowman, Kay Clare, Vijo Balsteins, Judith Bailie, Helen Flake. **Top Row:** John McCray, Cherry McCarmack, Sylvia Harrell, Karen Edwards, Miss Jane Strain, sponsor.

PLENTY of delicious food was brought to the Radio Club Christmas party in the "Ham Shack."



RADIO CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Edmand Mulholland, Helen Flake, Kitty Leslie, Patricia Price, Ronald Davidson, Roger Taylor, Gerald Hinchman. **Second Row:** Terry Mueller, Daniel Happing, Donald Goodwin, Chester Crump, John L. Smith, Kenneth Miller. **Third Row:** Robert Grave, Donald Weiss, Leonard Petty, Odell White, Larry Lindley, Hollie Suggs, Bruce Eastmond, Mr. Gerald Bromblett, sponsor. **Top Row:** David Charpie, Joe Dudding, Charles Matheny, Richard Hillmon, Janis Liepnicks, Billy Randel, William Scance, Carl Mitchell.





SQUARE DANCE CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Charles Stinson, Sandro Patts, Denver Veteta, Janis Shirley, Clinton Perry. **Second Row:** Paul Huser, Steven May, David Alger, Lydia Perry, Rebecca Shrigley, Miss Helen Caffyn, sponsor. **Third Row:** Sally Thiesing, Nancy Bodenheimer, Partia Thompson, Mary Jane Chappell, Katherine Cachran, Morie Greer. **Top Row:** Gerold Chappell, Richard McMath, Dole Cissna, Albert Wagner, Janice Corr, Kitty Leslie.



GERMAN CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Donna Sue Staelting, Ausma Karlavs. **Second Row:** Gunto Pimanis, Anna Liepnieks, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Lidija Liepnieks. **Third Row:** Martho Kastner, Ann Bockstahler, Daine Zvejnieks, Vija Balsteins. **Top Row:** Janis Liepnieks, Ja Anne Walsh, Mr. Heinrich Veltrup, sponsor, William Huff, Larry Blond.

ART CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Harald Raminger, Mary Ann Word, Evelyn Weaver, Mary Alice Raberson, Herbert Lindsey, Walter Dering, Marilyn Reynolds, Glenn Beach, Jayce Garringer, Jonice Garringer. **Second Row:** Suzanne Clemons, Susan Sliger, Jane Thiry, Beth Koonce, Glenda Bledsae, Barbara Purcell, Donald Taney, Michael Bodenhamer.

Third Row: Josephine Garland, Cecilia Beniard, Cevio Greenberg, Phyllis Anderson, Lido Jacobs, Karen Belles, Jayce Ficklin, Judith Piersan, Jerry Foley. **Top Row:** Russell Coleman, Linda Hale, Sylvia Herndan, Michael Sanders, Frances Walden, Linda Leo Smith, Vija Celmins, Russell Duffy, Mr. Richard Peeler, sponsor.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—**Seated** (left to right): Judith Cone, Sondro Condro, Shirley Mootz, Carol Ermon, Suzonne Clemons. **Standing**: Miss Ann Abbatt, sponsor, Mrs. Mary Lou Little, sponsor, Nancy Badenheimer, Barbara Purcell, Edo Roe Queorrey, Irmgard Hopsommer, Judith McVicker, Nancy Jo Acree, Betty Hawkins, Melbo Butler, Thelmo Flowers, Jonet Vint, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtsclow, sponsor.

XYZ CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Rosello King, Judith Brown, Dorlo Reno, Judith Gruber, Faith Gorvin, Sharon Coffee, Joy Buckner, Margrit Steinemann, Mary Evelyn Preston, Judith Ogle, Jonet Bohnenkamp. **Second Row**: Constance Maare, Walter Dearing, Martin Joochim, Thamos Bolinger, Michael Sites, James Bishop, Mary Jackson, Dorene Cole, Mortho Hughes, Sue Thompson, Doris Ball, Barbara Hallinin, Warren Schwomeyer, Sondra Potts, Albert Wagner, Dennis Fulk. **Third Row**: Susonne Esber, Wayne Cothron, Ronald Veller, Lyle Scifres, Mortin Biemer, Gerald Steinker, Sharon Hay, Mary Peters, Anno Liepnieks, Ann Bock-

stohler, Ero Young, Larry Bayer, David Girt, George Hawe, Charles Motheny, Miss Helen Noffke, sponsor. **Fourth Row**: Ann Harger, Sara Main, Gretchen Gutknecht, Lorry Choney, William Sore, David Chorpie, William Doherty, Theodore Wiese, Katherine Holle, Lidijo Liepnieks, Willie Roy, Michael Reymon, James Currens, John Currens, Dale May. **Top Row**: Charles Stinson, Sandra Major, Charles Elliott, William Johnson, Ted Stock, Roger Taylor, Philip Shrigley, Paul Dawner, Lorry Horton, George Horton, David Alger, James Yost, Gregory Andrews, Charles Rippy, Ronald Oberle, Allen Maxwell.





PREPARING to show the Browning Automatic Rifle at Open House are M/Sgt. Claude Dixon, M/Sgt. Arthur London, and S.F.C. Louis Wade.

OUR R.O.T.C. STRIVES TO BUILD BETTER MEN BOTH MENTALLY

The R.O.T.C., organized during the spring of 1919, was preceded by the Cadet Corps in 1918, and the Arsenal Guards. Today it is a full six-company regiment of 450 cadets with a drill platoon and 17 sponsors and a staff of three instructors. Its headquarters are in the same Barracks which housed the soldiers when these grounds were an arsenal. Its drill field is south of the West Residence.



RIFLE TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Corporal Charles O'Connor, First Lieutenant Scott Phillips, Major David Wall. **Second Row:** Lieutenant Colonels Charles L. Rippey, Keith Johnson, John Trimpe; First Lieutenant Oliver Mobry.

R.O.T.C. SPONSORS — Extreme Right: Lt. Col. Barbora Duke. First Row (left to right): 1st Lt. Borbora French, 2nd Lt. Susanne Esber, 1st Lts. Barbara Rodocker, Sharan Rice, and Marilyn Farmer. Second Row: 1st Lt. Sharon Bergdall, 2nd Lt. Linda Pentecast, 1st Lts. Judith Gilstrap, Kaye Nable, and Solly Sore. Top Row: 1st Lts. Marvis Jahnsan, Kitty Leslie, Sondra Majar, Karen Edwards, and Sue Cory.



AND PHYSICALLY



CADET REGIMENTAL STAFF—First Row (left to right): Cadet Lieutenant Calanels Charles L. Rippey, Robert K. Johnson, John Trimpe. Second Row: Cadet Majors Jerome Radenborger, David Wall, Scott McCay. Third Row: Cadet Major John S. Drake, Cadet First Lieutenant Scott Phillips. Top Row: M/Sgt. Arthur E. Lardon, Commandant, Cadet Second Lieutenant Carl W. Mitchell, Cadet SFC John Lee Foster.

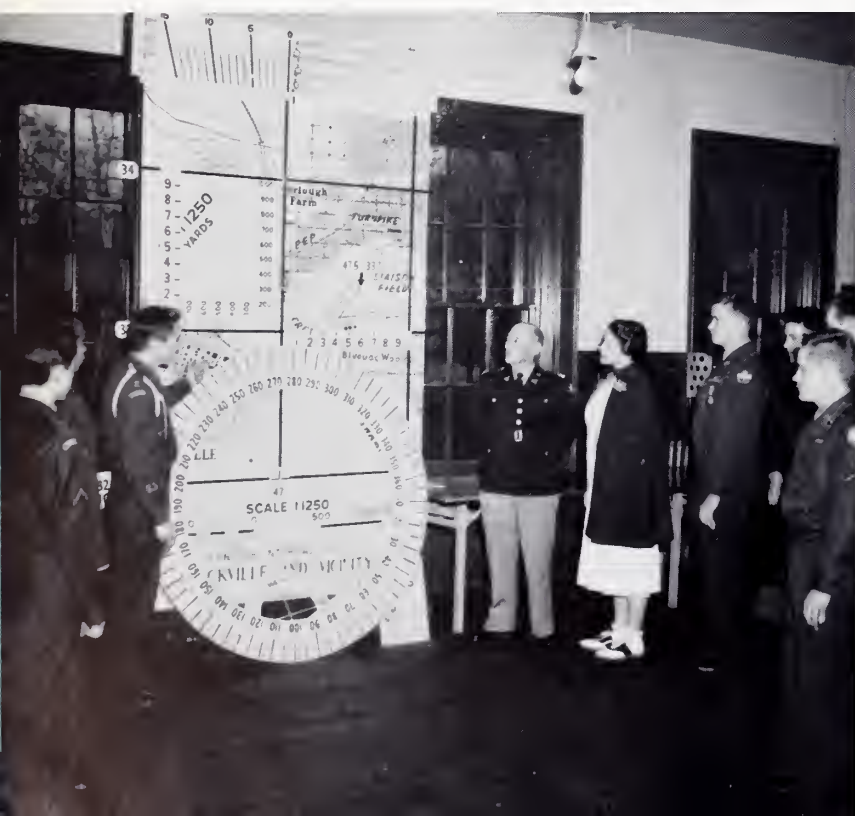




CADET Lt. James Merchant and Cadet Major Larry Engle check cadets' appearance during monthly inspection.

INSPECTIONS KEEP THE CADETS ON THEIR TOES

CADET MAJOR Vernan Brugger, Lt. Col. Duke A. Bryant, Inspector General's Carps, 5th Army, Hanarary Lt. Col. Barbara Duke, and Cadet Major Scott McCay at the chart which is a training aid for map reading, during the annual semester inspection by several officers of the 5th Army Carps.



Last year for the 34th time the R.O.T.C. received the academic honor rating for the year 1954-55. Tech is the only school in the country to be the recipient of this award this many times. As in all groups at Tech, each cadet is given a chance to progress on his own merit. If he maintains a high academic standard he is awarded the Academic Ribbon. This training furnishes excellent mental and physical discipline and inculcates ideals of service.

OUR 1955 FEDERAL INSPECTION

FIFTH CORPS Army officers and special guests were in the reviewing stand at the 1955 Federal Inspection.



OUR HONOR Guard aroused pride within us because of their very skillful performance in following commands.



MRS. Houser pinned the American War Mather Medal on Cadet 2nd Lt. Scott McCoy as M. Sgt. R. E. Johnson watched.

M. SGT. JOHNSON and Principal Hanson Anderson pinned the thirty-fourth consecutive star on the ROTC banner.



AS THE COLOR guard marched briskly past the grandstand, people stood at attention in reverent silence and respect for their school and their country flags.



WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SUPERIOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT





TECH CHOIR—First Row (left to right): Lynda Foster, Conchita Howell, Judith Hunt, Bonnie Bryson, Geneva Warren, Martha Anne Bobo, Marilyn Dravis, Barbara Coleman, Judith Bahannon, Mr. William F. Moon, director, Judith Gilstrap, Patricia Rush, Velma Schakel, Rosalynn Hasseld, Helen Knarr, Karen Rousch, Margie Gabbert, Sharon Rice. **Second Row:** Sandra Major, Sue Schaeuwey, Marceita May, Karen Nichols, Alice Jenkins, Juanita Smith, Kaye Nable, Sara Main, Gretchen Gutknecht, Patricia Myers, Sally Sare, Suzanne Dearing, Natalie Krueckeberg, Judith Dillinger, Barbara Castetter, Sue Cory, Helen Brooks, Marilyn

Hawkins, Judith Jones. **Third Row:** Donald Floyd, Jerame Currin, Richard Allen, Ray Parsons, James Alford, Charles Woodard, Charles Croomes, James Sullivan, John Brattain, Larry Gray, Lester Cavanaugh, William Silcox, Milton Cox, Gerald Steinker, Thomas Wooten, Richard Davis, Ronald Hege. **Top Row:** Harold Seslar, David Williams, Jack Parker, James McQuinn, Ronald Smith, David Waempner, Murth Ramsey, Nicki Farley, Richard Byrd, Wallace Moon, Max Wilson, James Cast, John Wampner, Dennis Worrell, Donald Erman, Harry Neer, David Hutton.

We students who are musically inclined may distinguish ourselves in either instrumental or vocal groups. We may advance according to our ability. Our Band, Choir, and Orchestra, and the smaller groups derived from them have won many first and superior ratings in district and state contests. Our Band plays at athletic contests, in parades, and at ROTC Inspection. Our music groups give entertaining performances at assemblies, and for local, civic, and church groups. This spring the Music department sponsored the appearance of the Crew-Cuts at Cadle Tabernacle to raise funds for new uniforms.

MADRIGAL SINGERS—Clockwise Around Table: David Williams, Alice Jenkins, Margie Gabbert, Nicki Farley, Sandra Major, Dennis Worrell, Thomas Low, Judith Dillinger, Marcieta May, James Cast. Miss Louise Swan is director.



STRING QUINTET—(left to right): Charles Welsh, Deanna Allen, Ann Bobo, Judith Michelfelder, and Russell Smith. Mr. Walter Shaw is director.



CONCERT BAND—**In Front** (left to right): Mojorettes and Flog Twirlers Suzonne Deoringer, Rosolyn Hosseld, Judith Ozmon, Mary Jane Hortwick, Lindo Johnson. **First Row**: Judith Smole, Doniel Deputy, David Wilmer, Morcio Edwards, John Lee Foster, Drum Major Frederick Hubbard, James Foy, Lester Gordon. **Second Row**: Judith Ann Hoyt, Horold Rominger, Ruby Dodge, Renotto Troiner, Dovid Kingsbury, Dovid Duree,

Ronold Taylor, Richard Stoelk, Brent Ryan, William Breedlove, John Joseph, Richard Borelly, Thomas Miller. **Top Row**: Robert Eubank, James Powell, James Williams, Stanley Stuart, Bruce Blokmore, Herbert Lindsey, Nancy Dillon, Mary Jane Owen, Kenneth King, Philip Breimeir, Doyle West, Dovid Flonnery, Nothaniel Modden, Edmund Sears, Edward Sears.

OUR MANY INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS PROVIDE US

DANCE BAND—**First Row** (left to right): Sam Conary, Stephen Behlmer, Myron Koehring, Lorry Gaston. **Second Row**: Mr. Walter Shaw, director, Richard Byrd, Doniel Deputy, Lester Cavanaugh. **Top Row**: Vernon Alexander, Richard Borelly, Donald Davis, Lester Gordon, Dole Cissno. **At Right**: Bonnie Cook, Mox Wilson, Phyllis Tolley. Not pictured: Frank Furmon, Robert Henderson.





CONCERT BAND—In Front (left to right): Majorettes and Flag Twirlers Beverly Schrowe, Sue Burton, Frances Bivins, Judith Barnes, Patricia Rush. **First Row:** Donald Lee Davis, Ranald Cauble, Mona Taliver, Charlene Davis, Lawrence Gastan, Richard Allen, Judith Sluss, Kay Klepfer, Cherry McCormack. **Second Row:** Julia Hudson, Samuel Stroud, Donald Knight, Elmer Bunce, Sharon Hay, Robert Richards, George Alcorn, Frank Tur-

man, Lester Cavanaugh, Jack Brankle, Stephen Behlmer, Myron Kaehring **Top Row:** Vernon Alexander, Delmar Beight, Daniel Young, Sherman Se graves, Ann Bockstahler, Richard Baughn, Carole Funk, Janice Cartmell Arleen Baudendistel, Phillip Ranelin, Robert Henderson, David Aldrich. John M. White is director.

WITH LIVELY MUSIC

BRASS ENSEMBLE—First Row (left to right): Suzanne Dearing, Rebecca Shrigley, Sharon Hoy, Fred Hubbard. **Second Row:** James Foy, Nathan Meeden, Robert Richards, David Aldrich, James Roustic, Thomas Jackson. **Standing:** Robert Eubanks.



DR. SHIBLER and his staff were fascinated by the joyous singing of Christmas carols as the Tech Choir serenaded them.





CONCERT ORCHESTRA—**First Row** (left to right): Ann Baba, concertmistress, Deanna Allen, Drucilla Jahnsan, Danna Black, Judith Michelfelder, Norma Watkins, Mr. Walter Shaw, director. **Second Row:** Richard Catt, Charles Welsh, Thelma Flowers, Pauline Woads, Sandra Pflug, Elinar Myers, Evelyn Walters, Rosemary Bailey, Georgia Flowers. **Third Row:** Nancy Kingery, Patrick Markich, Phillip Rankin, Barbara Madden, Ja Ann Hatcher, Gail Hackett, Cherry McCormack, Kay Klepfer, Kenneth Jally, William Humphries, Janice Slaughter, Beverly Rivers. **Fourth Row:** Judith Stahlhut, Cynthia Edwards, Mary Garrison, Beverly Blough, Jennie Hig-

dan, Judith Smale, Daniel Deputy, Mana Talliver, Larry Gastan, Arleen Baudendistel, Myran Koehring, Roberta Russell. **Top Row:** Dale Cissna, Suzanne Sweeney, Lamax Mahane, Constance Smith, James Fay, Fred Hubbard, Sharan Hay, Robert Richards, Donald Davis, Lester Gordan, Richard Bareilly, Robert Henderson, David Aldrich, Daniel Young, Jane Owen. Not pictured: Norma Bahnenkamp, John Fish, Harald Frame, Patricia Harvey, Delilah Hallis, Clea Means, Karen Smith, Amelia Faaps, Joan Weddle, Kay Willis, Margaret Wittem, Janice Cartmell, Philip Ranelin, Rebecca Shrigley, Judith Sluss, Peter Waeger.

OUR PRIZE VOCAL GROUPS GIVE MANY DELIGHTFUL



GIRLS ENSEMBLE (left to right): Judith Hunt, Rasalyn Hasseld, Bannie Brysan, Sara Main, Miss Marilyn Thomas, director, Patricia Myers, Juanita Smith, Sharan Rice, Marilyn Dravis, Karen Rausch.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA—**First Row** (left to right): Russell H. C. Smith, Patricia Myers. **Second Row:** Charlene Flynn, Judith Ridenaur, Margaret Mair. **Third Row:** Susan Manning, Sandra Condra. **Fourth Row:** Marilyn Hawkins, Colette Bauerle, Judith Pruitt. **Top Row:** Nancy Dillan, Herbert Lindsay, James Williams.



BOYS OCTETTE—**First Row** (left to right): James R. Alford, James McQuinn, Gretchen Gutknecht, James Sullivan, Ronald Hege. **Second Row:** Larry Gray, John Wampner, David Woempner, Richard Davis.

PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOL, CIVIC, AND CHURCH GROUPS



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE—(left to right): Cherry McCormack, David Wilmer, Renatta Trainer, Janice Cartmell, Myron Koehring, John Joseph,

Arleen Baudendistel, David Duree, Judith Smale, Kay Klepfer. **Standing:** Director Raymond Brandes.

AS FOR ATHLETICS OUR MANY TEAMS ARE TOPS



TECH CENTER, Harold Boyd, bats in a rebound during the Tech-Frankfort game as a defender stretches vainly to stop him.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row (left to right): Henry Woods, Edward Hannon, Ronald Bryant, Lee Hays, David Dogwell, Fred McCay. Second Row: Lawrence Deer, Harold Boyd, Rein Leetmae, James Stonebraker, Ronald McCouley, Jan Sexson. Third Row: Student Manager Wil-

liam Huff, Assistant Coach Robert Mehl, Coach Charles Maas, Assistant Coach Jack Bradford, Trainer Howard Catt, Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell, Student Manager John Umbenhawor.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM ENJOYS FINE SEASON

Tech's varsity basketball squad enjoyed a fine season during 1955-56 as it compiled a record of 14 wins and only seven defeats. The netmen, sparked by Captain Jon Sexson and sophomore Eddie Honnon, placed second in city standings and tied for third in the North Central Conference. Despite their good season the Greenclods fell to Shortridge in the opening game of the Sectionals, suffering this loss for the second straight year. Only team to whip the Green Wave twice was Crispus Attucks; the Tigers won both times by seven-point margins.

TECH and Warren Central centers jump high for the tip-off in the opening varsity game of the 1955 basketball season.





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—**Kneeling** (left to right): William Brown, Coach Jack Bradford, Ronald McCauley, Ronald Bryant, David Knight, Robert Walker, Gene Heulton. **Standing**: Student Manager Wayne Stotts, Roscoe Fields, William Dunlop, Charles Umbanhowar, Donald Erman, Robert Stone, Michael Alexander, Larry Williams, Richard Johnson, Ronald Smith, Student Manager Edward Crispin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Tech 63	Warren Central	55
26	63	Southport	62
Dec. 2	45	Frankfort	51
9	70	New Castle	68
15	37	Crispus Attucks	44
16	67	Hammond	92
28, 29	City Tourney		
	50	Broad Ripple	48
	74	Howe	57
	39	Crispus Attucks	46
Jan. 6	53	Anderson	72
7	62	Washington	60
13	57	Lafayette	49
14	50	Manual	52
20	63	Muncie	44
21	74	Howe	58
27	68	Marion	53
28	76	Cathedral	49
Feb. 3	57	Richmond	46
4	63	Broad Ripple	50
10	53	Kokomo	56
17	72	Logansport	70
22	Sectional		
	47	Shortridge	49

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Tech 46	Warren Central	22
26	45	Southport	39
Dec. 2	27	Frankfort	35
9	42	New Castle	33
15	38	Crispus Attucks	33
28, 29	City Tourney		
	52	Broad Ripple	36
	40	Howe	35
	33	Crispus Attucks	31
	(City Champs)		
Jan. 6	40	Anderson	42
	(Overtime)		
7	47	Washington	32
13	40	Lafayette	45
14	55	Manual	30
20	39	Muncie	35
21	46	Howe	36
27	48	Marion	35
28	42	Cathedral	23
Feb. 3	53	Richmond	34
4	62	Broad Ripple	32
10	39	Kokomo	37
17	48	Logansport	35
17 WINS		3 LOSSES	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Tech 56	Warren Central	36
6	56	Sacred Heart	20
13	41	Ben Davis	34
Jan. 3	42	Harry Wood	28
7	38	Washington	14
12	65	Broad Ripple	35
14	37	Manual	31
17	60	Howe	29
21	36	Anderson	51
23, 24, 26	City Tourney		
	43	Harry Wood	25
	46	Crispus Attucks	41
	43	Shortridge	30
28	57	Cathedral	29
Feb. 2	60	Shortridge	33
4	54	Broad Ripple	45
7	54	Washington	38
9	55	Southport	33
14	56	Howe	44
16	58	Shortridge	56
	(Double overtime)		
WON 18		LOST 1	



AFTER HARD practice nothing is as soothing as a whirlpool bath, say Ronald McCauley, Larry Deer, Harold Boyd, and James Stonebroker.

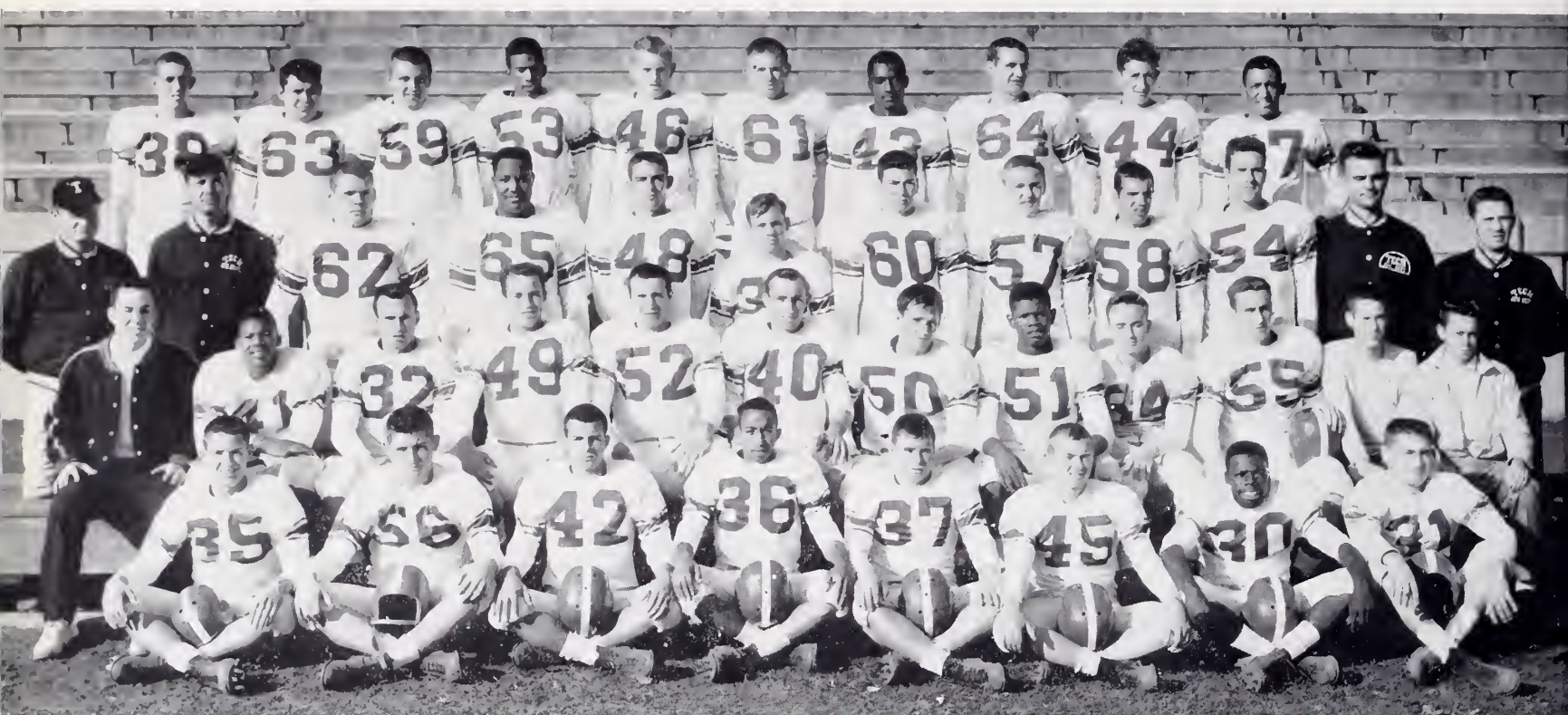


TECH FORWARD, Rein Leetmae, lays-in a two-pointer during the Tech-Marion game as Tech's Fred McCoy (R.) and helpless Marion defenders look on in amazement.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALLMEN COULD BOAST A GOOD RECORD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM —
First Row (left to right): Fred Belser, Raymond Carter, James Bryant, Raymond Akers, Robert McDaniels. Second Row: Student Manager Charles Majors, Gerald Allee, John Morris, Ronald Bayd, Charles Peterson, Student Manager Jesse Lynch. Top Row: Coach Robert Mehl, Donald Amos, Lawrence Bemis, Indulis Breckmanis, James Spaulding.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Don Ermon, Donold Sedom, Kent Thomas, Fred McCoy, Poul Renfro, Gerold Glaze, Larry Williams, Robert Souders. **Second Row:** Student Manager Danold Skillmon, Richard Johnson, Richard Mace, Robert Pritchett, Jack McKeel, Robert Crist, Lowell Ensinger, Ronald McCouley, James Ramsey, Ronold McCurry, James Currens, Wilbur Sudbrack. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach

Wollice Potter, Head Coach Howard Langshore, William Poyne, James Roustic, Charles Woodard, Ernest DeMott, Ronald Heaton, Joseph Etchison, Bennie DeLuco, William Ashcroft, Assistant Coach George Mihal, Trainer Howard Catt. **Top Row:** Wallace Moon, Ronald Rushton, William Settles, William Dunlop, Rein Leetmoe, James Stonebraker, John Wolton, John Hunter, Telson Bowmon, William Brown.

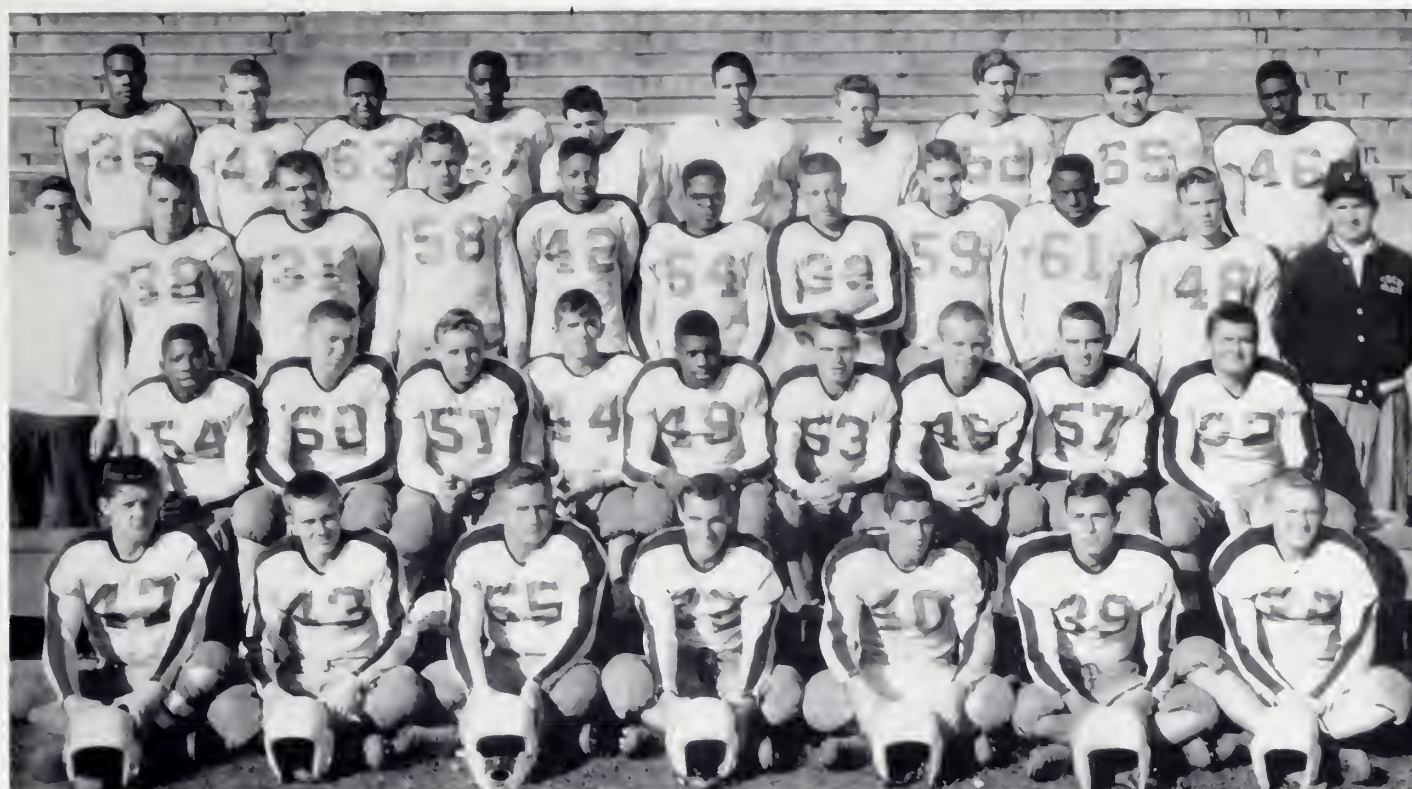
GREENCLAD SPIRIT PRODUCES BALANCED FOOTBALL TEAMS

For the first time in years the Greenclads didn't have what is commonly referred to as a "one-man team." With the excellent blocking and tackling of such sturdy linemen as Bill Payne, John Hunter, and Jim Stonebraker, and such speedy backfield men as Dick Mace, Fred McCoy, and Jack McKeel, the team, under the able coaching of Howard Longshore and Line Coach Wallace Potter, finished sixth in the North Central Conference and ninth in city standings. Aiding in the team spirit, playing the linebacker spot, Lowell Ensinger kept the defensive platoon perking. Although ridden by injuries, the first part of the fall semester, the boys played hard, trying with all they had and enjoying the sport.

VARSITY FOOTBALL FALL 1955

Jamboree

Tech 0	Manuol	0
Tech 6	Howe	14
Tech 6	Broad Ripple	7
Tech 12	Anderson	20
Tech 6	Muncie Centrol	0
Tech 6	Logonspart	6
Tech 13	New Castle	0
Tech 7	Shortridge	20
Tech 7	Washington	6
Tech 27	Lofoyette Jeff.	34



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—First Row (left to right): Michael Davenport, Frank Walf, Robert Weganer, Frank McKeel, William Crist, Michael Baugh, David Williams. Second Row: Robert Woodord, Lawrence Agnew, James Palovich, Robert Parsans, Robert Walker, Gerold Sharp, Richard Miller, Phillip Patrick, Robert Hake. Third Row: Student Manager James

Brittan, Robert Beck, Fred McNartan, Maurice Poul, Thomas Davis, Dwayne Turner, Danold Baltan, Carl Schmidt, Richard Brown, David Pierce, Coach Carlos Bell. Top Row: Harold Gwynn, Leslie Mair, Wayne Bawins, William Thamos, Walter Lyons, Terry Jackson, Charles Wenzelread, Charles Senteney, William Hatton, Edward Vaughn.

RESERVE FOOTBALL FALL 1955

Tech	6	Braad Ripple	0
Tech	0	Anderson	6
Tech	20	Southport	0
Tech	6	Crispus Attucks	6
Tech	6	Shartridge	0
Tech	12	Washington	0

The 1955 reserve football eleven finished tossing the pigskin early in November and wound up with an impressive record. Only one defeat marred the Greenclads' record, a 6-to-0 loss to Anderson. A strong Crispus Attucks team tied the reserves, 6 to 6. Coaching reserve city champions was George Mihal.

TENSION surely mounts in a football game as a substitute kneels, ready to enter the game, unidentified players on the Tech bench also await their turn to see action.

"HEADS YOU WIN" the referee seems to say to captains of the Tech and Howe football teams as both city teams start their initial contest of the fall season.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Jerry O'Brien, Bruce Pleak, Milstead Hendricks, Richard Parnell, Willard Finney, Randal Harris, Donald Cox, Randal Bayd, Michael Crowley, Forest Talliver. **Second Row:** Nicholas Gibson, George Howe, Stephen Hair, Assistant Coach James Stewart, Minaaff Baacika, Chester Hallinin, William Fields, Noel Sandy, Robert Caak, Jerame Perry, Paul Wright, Richard Praffett, William Barnes, Phillip Hampton, Byran Gettle, Coach Ernest Medcalfe. **Third**

Row: Student Manager Charles Wilson, Paul Ruskaup, Paul McRay, Kenneth Brooks, Hamer Janes, James Wade, Frank Rushtan, John Dalton, Raymond Akers, Richard Lee, Edward Heid, Kenneth Stierwalt, Student Manager Phillip Renfarth. **Top Row:** Wendell Turner, Richard Richey, John Weliever, John Marris, Jesse Lynch, James Hawell, Randal Hand, Howard Kellams, Fred Tingle, John Rogers.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL FALL 1955

Tech 37	Seccina Memorial	6
Tech 13	Crispus Attucks	0
Tech 13	Shartridge	0
Tech 31	Washington	7
Tech 21	Braad Ripple	0

If records are any indication as to what the future holds, Tech has a bright football future. The frosh rolled up 115 points to opponents' 13 in five games. The team, finishing the season undefeated, was city co-champion with Cathedral's undefeated freshmen.

IT'S A real-for-sure scrimmage taking place on the practice field on the northeast side of the campus.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Robert Dunaway, Michael Cutshaw, Robert Ruddell, David Nickals, Clyde Lucas, Robert Munday, Daniel Kaehler, William Jordan, David Jahnsan. **Second Row:** Kenneth Adams, James Hunt, Myran Shapira, Larry Corpuz, Randal Craig, Robert Lynn, Darrell Britt, Kenneth Vance, Coach Ivan Mareman. **Top Row:** Joseph Ball, Charles Hedrick, John Byus, Frank Craig, Randal Maare, Randal Alexander, Russell Hirschy, Duane Mattier.





WRESTLING TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Randall Small, Wendell Boker, Ronold Word, Don Hill, James Romsey, John Easley, Richard Esselborn, James Milton, Bruce Pleok, James DeMott. **Second Row:** Gerald Gloze, Edward Vaughn, Ronold Rushton, Lawell Ensinger, John Hunter, Charles Woodard, Homer Jones, James Reeves, Thomas Pollard, James Daron, Horvard Gordon, Wilfred Poxton. **Third Row:** Student Monoger

William Taylor, Gene Boyless, Charles Elliott, Maurice Paul, John Klein, John Dalton, Larry Smith, John Weliever, Joe Matricio, James Gloze, Student Manager Robert Perry. **Top Row:** Assistant Cooch G. L. Mihal, Jerry Spickler, Frank Rushton, Thomas Mair, Dwayne Turner, Gory McGuire, Bill Dickey, Richard Lee, John Bushfield, Allen Hotton, Head Cooch William J. Treichler.

THE WRESTLING TEAM PILED UP CHAMPIONSHIPS GALORE

VARSITY WRESTLING

Nov. 22	Tech 21	Brood Ripple 25	Feb. 4	North Central Conference Championships
Dec. 2	Tech 19	Shortridge 21		Tech 78 Lofoyette 70
Dec. 6	Tech 52	New Castle 0		Chompions: Don Hill, 103 lbs.;
Dec. 7	Tech 27	Anderson 18		Ronnie Word, 127 lbs.; Edward Vaughn; John Hunter, H. Wt.
Dec. 15-17	Marion County Tournament		Feb. 11	Sectionals
	Tech 76	Southpart 67		Tech 110 (first) Shortridge 104
Jan. 3	Tech 10	Richmond 34	Feb. 18	Stote Finols
Jan. 6	Tech 33	Muncie 14		So. Bend Central 57 Tech 50 (2nd)
Jan. 12	Tech 25	Manuol 19		Chompions: Don Hill, 103 lbs.;
Jan. 14	Four-Woy Meet			Rannie Word, 127 lbs.; John Hunter, H. Wt. (2nd); Horvord Gordon, 175 lbs. (3rd); Wendell Boker, 120 lbs. (4th).
	Crowfordsville 91 Tech	87		
	Kakoma 75 Richmond	65		

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 4	Tech 12	Southpart 2
5	4	Ben Davis 3
10	8	Woshington 2
12	19	Muncie Central 3
17	Cancelled	Crispus Attucks
19	1	At Lof. Jeff. 2
24	4	Richmond 1
26	5	New Castle 1
May 1	4	Marion 1

(Press Deadline)

BASEBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Richard Frost, James Golt, Lee Hoyes, Jon McKeel, Robert Nieman, Frank McKeel. **Second Row:** Student Monoger Phillip Renforth, Henry Werking, Keith Pritchord, Ronold McCouley, Lorry Deer, Terry Kinley, Student Monoger Thomas

Pollord. **Top Row:** Cooch Charles Moos, Albert Kramer, Joe Etchison, Lorry Bemis, Jerry Whitoker, Kenneth Schriener, Donald Ermon, Coach Jock Brodford.





VARSITY TRACK TEAM—In Front: Student Manager Scott Teets. **First Row** (left to right): Fred Hubbard, Robert Walker, Richard Moe, Fred McCoy, Donald Engle, Raymond Corter, Melvin McGuire, William Brodford, Lorry Paxton, Richard Johnson, Robert Woodord. **Second Row:** Robert Bruce, Lorry Williams, Robert Pritchett, Rein Leetmoe, Floyd

Romock, Eddie Honnon, James Bledsoe, Roscoe Fields, David Pierce, Donald Hubbard. **Top Row:** Assistant Coach Wolloce Patter, Arnold Gilliom, James Stonebroker, Robert Bullack, Ronnie Rustan, Clorance Robinson, William Dunlop, James Toler, Thomas Horris, Wade Wolton, Head Coach James E. Stewart.

OUR ENERGETIC TRACK TEAMS ARE WINNERS!

Boasting a powerfully balanced team was Tech's varsity track squad. Under the tutelage of Coach James Stewart, the cinder-men were undefeated in dual meets all season. Individually the thinly clads, led by seniors Fred McCoy, Dick Mace, and Jim Stonebraker, were undefeated in their respective events in dual meets.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 3	Tech 84	Washington	32
5	84	Warren Central	31
13	67½	Shortridge	48½
17	56½	At Anderson	52½
20	Shortridge 77, Tech 55	Indianapolis Relays	
24	86½	Kokomo	22½
27	Tech, 67, Shartridge 48	City	
May 5	(Press deadline)	Conference	



RESERVE TRACK TEAM—In Front: Student Manager Phillip Meyer. First Row (left to right): Thomas Romsey, Ernest DeMatt, Gilbert Sprecker, Roger Scrivener, Ernest Vaughn, David Williams, David Wilson, Edward McFarland. Second Row: William Hotton, Karl Schmidt, Larry

Horton, Melvin Staffard, Richard L. Brown, Michael Baugh, Larry Smith. Top Row: Coach Wallace Potter, Charles Hort, Grady Jackson, Felson Bowman, Thomas Davis, James Perry, Dwight Turner, Hovord Gordan.

FRESHMAN TRACK—First Row (left to right): Kenneth Brown, Waadrow Ano, Poul Scates, Franklin Bayless, Wendell Turner, Danold Neill, Robert McKinsey, Phillip Whiteman, William Dickey, Richard Esselborn. Second Row: Ronald Harris, Richard Ponnell, John Dolan, Frank Rushton, Indulis Brikmanis, Steven Steinbuck, George Howe, Frank Latz, Melvin Bradford. Top Row: Coach Howard Langshare, John Weliever, Charles Hess, William Crowley, Noel Sandy, Charles Howard, Bruce Pleak, David Maxwell, James Howell, Coach Carlos Bell.

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 13	Tech 39	Shartridge	65
18	82	Washington	35
May 1		Attucks	
3		Howe	
9		City	
(Press Deadline)			





TENNIS TEAM—Kneeling (left to right): Tam Stroin, Larry Deuser, Ross Helft, Charles Anderson, Ronald White, James Gloze. Standing: David Butcher, Kenneth King, John Miller, Kenneth Corson, William Green, Cooch Rowland Leverenz, Alon Summers, William Rondoll, William Dollinger.

OUR GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS ARE DEVELOPING POWER

Golf and tennis teams, though they had mediocre records when the Cannon went to press, are looking forward to greener pastures next year. Both Ernest Medcalfe and Rowland Leverenz, golf and tennis coaches respectively, lost nearly all of their lettermen through graduation, last spring. A building year, both coaches are developing a nucleus for next season.

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 10	Tech 3	Pork 2
17	1	Cothedrol 6
23	0	Shortridge 7
19	7	C.A. 0
26	2	Lofoyette Jeff. 5

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

April 12	April 21	
Cathedral 326	Shortridge 329	Shortridge 320
Howe 351	Tech 360	Washington 343
April 13		Tech 354
Tech 3 1/2	Brood Ripple 14 1/2	April 23
April 18		Brood Ripple 344
Tech 3 1/2	Anderson 8 1/2	Bloomington 365
April 19		Wiley (T.H.) 366
Tech 4 1/2	Kokomo 10 1/2	April 26
		Tech 3
		Logansport 12
		(Press Deadline)

GOLF TEAM—Kneeling (left to right): Richard Anderson, Thomas Farson, Cooch Ernest Medcolfe. Standing: Louis Blum, Joe Teets, Cortland Corrington, Jerry Miller, David Bowman, Robert Blume.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**Front Row** (left to right): Mel Stofford, Roy-
mond Hond, Clarence Robinson, William Poxton, Don Hubbard, Roy
Schroder, Poul Horden, Floyd Romack, David Wilson, Robert Bruce, Joe

Timbs, James Holder. **Rear Row:** David Thotcher, Gilbert Sprecker, Ron-
nie Perry, Norman Howe, Larry Horton, James Perry, James Bledsoe,
Robert Sterrett. Poul E. Myers is coach.

During the fall weather, a strong October wind blows fresh air into young athletes' lungs while boys keep a steady pace over Tech paths covered by leaves in a sport called cross country. Running two miles over irregular ground strengthens the indurance that the cross country squad needs for interscholastic competition. Last fall Tech runners had a difficult schedule running against teams which ranked in the state's top ten. With six of the seven top boys on the varsity squad returning, the future holds a shining star.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 1955

Washington	25	Tech	31
Morion	20	Tech	35
Muncie Central	19	Tech	35
Anderson	19	Tech	39
Tech	27	Muncie Burris	28
Tech	19	Richmond	36

Shortridge Invitational

Anderson, first; Tech, fourteenth.

City Meet

Shortridge, first; Tech, second.

North Central Conference Meet

Anderson, first; Tech, fourth.

Sectionals

Shortridge, first; Tech, second.

State Meet

Anderson, first; Tech, twelfth.

PRACTICING on the cross country course on the compus are David Wilson, James Holder, Robert Bruce, Roymond Hond, Roymond Schroder, Don Hubbard, and Floyd Romack, who proved that practice does make perfect.





CHEER LEADERS—**Kneeling** (left to right): Jo Decenzo, Norma Worth, Borboro Coleman, Moureen Schmidt. **Standing:** Jerry Griffin, Sharon Rice, Morilyn Farmer, Mox Wilson, Sondra Pollord, Janice Hankins, Elmer Bunce. Sponsors: Misses Sharon and Shirley Farrett.



UP AND AWAY go members of a Physical Education class during the rope climb. The boys take their slips and slides learning the fine points of the task under Instructor William Treichler.

MR. WILLIAM Lampert, Tech shop teacher, who issues athletic equipment to athletes, is issuing uniforms to candidates of the football and cross country squads for their respective sports.



WE BUILD STRONG BODIES TO HAVE HAPPY TEEN-AGERS

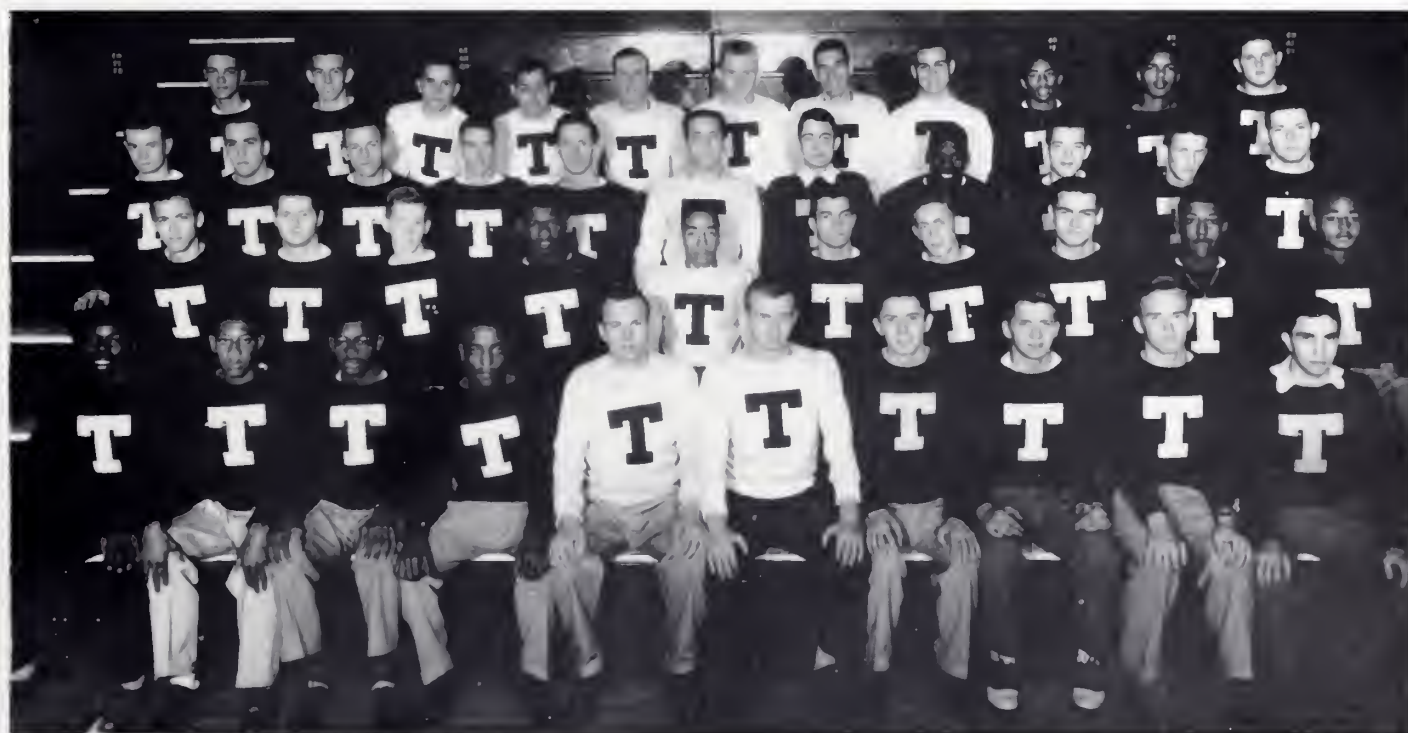
All types of activities make up a well-rounded Health and Physical Education program. Boys and girls build healthy bodies by taking Physical Education and Physical Fitness, one credit in each course being required for graduation. They become well adjusted both mentally and physically to fit into the pattern of their community by enrolling in courses in Posture, Physiology, Narcotics, Nursing, Family Living, Child Care, and Driver Training. The philosophy of the school is that youth must be strong physically as well as mentally.



MEMBERS OF A Posture class, striving to develop good posture, balance books as they climb Stuart Hall steps.

BLOCK T CLUB—First Row (left to right): Larry Williams, James Milton, Don Hubbard, David Duerson, Richard Mace, Jerry Glaze, Wendell Baker, John Easley, James Ramsey, Dan Hill. **Second Row:** Fred Metzger, Dan Lagan, Bob Bruce, Ronnie McCouley, Fred McCoy, Kent Thomas, Wilfred Poxton, Robert Sauders, Eddie Hannan, Henry Woods. **Third**

Row: Henry Werking, Ronnie McCurry, Robert Nieman, Terry Kinley, Joe Timbs, Bob Pritchett, Ray Schraeder, Ed Vaughn, Dave Wilson, Randall Smoll, William Payne. **Top Row:** Kenneth Schriener, David Dagwell, Lowell Ensinger, Ronnie Rushton, Jon McKeel, Rein Leetmae, Floyd Ramack, John Hunter, William Dunlap, Harold Boyd, James Toler.



AT THE HELM OF OUR SCHOOL IS A MAN WE ALL ADMIRE



OUR PRINCIPAL, Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, is very popular with all of us because of his friendly cordiality.

WORKING WITH HIM ARE OUR SUPERINTENDENT AND COUNCIL



THE SENIOR COUNCIL—**First Row** (left to right): Presidents Keith Bailey, James Hawkins, Phillip A. Janes, Ross Meyer, Charles Rippey, Charles Webb, David Dagwell. **Second Row:** Vice Presidents Barbara Coleman, Barbara Duke, Ruth Ann Laudermilk, Kaye Nable, Barbara Radacker, Daine Zvejnieks, (not shown) Judith Gilstrap. **Third Row:** Secretaries Evanne Parker, Alice Kehling, Kathryn Dellinger, Ann Harger,

James Burke, Patricia Rush, Linda Wainscott. **Fourth Row:** Treasurers Ann Baba, Richard H. Davis, James Hirschy, Joseph Kurz, Thomas Reddick, Jerry Risk, John Trimpe. **Top Row:** Sergeants-at-arms Robert E. Berry, Nicki Farley, Donald E. Hill, Larry McManus, Bill K. Realey, Robert Sauders, David Waempner.

We, the people—we, the principal, the five vice-principals, the 248 faculty members, and the 35 senior council members who represent a class of 803 industrious seniors—take the lead in sustaining a well-balanced educational and social program for 4,528 teen-agers, in furthering the freedoms we enjoy, and in cherishing our great American heritage. Working with us in this effort are a well-qualified office staff of 16 efficient members and 8 faculty assistants. We all work together in an effort to maintain the American Way of Education.

MR. ANDERSON and Dr. Herman L. Shibley, general superintendent of schools, must certainly be enjoying a good joke as they have a friendly chat in the office.





ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF (left to right): C. L. McClintock, vice principal; Herman T. Hinshaw, vice principal; Hanson H. Anderson, principal; Earl W. Ensinger, vice principal; Mrs. Mortho A. Turpin, dean of girls; Fred R. Garman, vice principal.



BESIDE the Christmas tree at the White Christmas Hop are Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

MR. ANDERSON talks at the Rotary Club.





DEPARTMENT HEADS AND DIRECTORS—**First Row** (left to right). Department Heads Charles C. Martin, Modern Language; Fred H. Gillespie, Commercial; Dr. Clare F. Cox, Biological Sciences; H. Floyd Fye, Electrical; Warren E. Cleveland, Drafting; James B. Rose, Physical Science; William R. Eddy, Metal Trades; Reuben Behlmer, Physical Education and Health. **Second Row:** Department Heads Helen Thornton, English; William F. Maan, Music; Oakley E. Richey, Art; George R. Barrett, Printing; Oka S. Flick, Social Studies; Hilda Kreft, Home Economics; George

L. Lane, Auto Shop; Robert Belding, Mathematics; Noris Eckelberry, Junior High Chairman. **Top Row:** Mary Louise Mann, head librarian; Ivan A. Hanen, Building Trades head; Kenneth Barr, Visual Education Director; Ella Sengenberger, Publications Director; Fred N. Reeder, Assistant Program Director; Chelsea S. Stewart, Program Production Director; Paul W. Wetzel, Evening School Director; Charles P. Dagwell, Athletic Director; Herman Z. Denzler, Coordinator; Odus A. Landreth, Reclassification Director; John Paul Lahr, Distributive Education Coordinator.

SCHOOL DAYS, busiest spots on the campus are teachers' workrooms.

NO LOAD is seemingly too heavy for Mr. Kendrick.



NO WONDER WE TEEN-AGERS ARE SO PROUD OF OUR SCHOOL



FACULTY—First Row (left to right): Ralph E. Clark, Clyde Armel, Floyd Billington, H. E. Chenoweth, Mrs. Louise Camp, Mrs. Florence Boots, Olive Brown, Katherine Book, Mrs. Edith Berry, Helen Caffyn, Arete Covey, Haward Catt. **Second Row:** Carlos Bell, Dorothy Carey, Edith Allen, Emanuel Cruser, Harold Elliott, Sara Ewing, Mrs. Mildred Eccleston, Mrs. Alice D. Cook, Mrs. Jeanne Bose, Mildred Corrie, Jack Bradford, Frank Atherton. **Third Row:** Sam Dudkowski, Frances Buschmann, Pearl

Apland, Ann Abbott, Constance Boldman, Edith Baker, Winifred Brill, Hortense Braden, Ruth Bozell, Lester Bolander, John R. Clark, Raymond Brandes. **Top Row:** Kenneth Coffin, James Butler, Garold Bramblett, Clifford Allen, Norman Brinker, Mahlon Carlock, Harold Deem, Fred Ahlemeyer, Howard Cook, S. B. Essig, Forrest Caldwell, Louis Allen, Betty Alice Bayfield. **Not Pictured:** Gaylord Allen, Frieda Ann Bach, William Breedlove, Alice Brown, Mrs. Barbara Dearing.



OFFICE STAFF—Seated (left to right): Mrs. Ruth Smith, attendance; Mrs. Ruth Berryman; Miriam Howe, school secretary; Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, attendance; Barbara Cleverly; Damar Eubanks. **Standing:** Mrs. Hermanda Metzger, registrar; Norma Rodewald, assistant registrar; Mrs. Edna Ayres; Patricia Littell; Mrs. Helen Cloud; Mrs. Dorothy Armel; Mrs. Rosalynne Yarnell; Louisa Steeg, guidance; Mrs. Adah Wallace; Mrs. Margaret Barrett, P.B.X. operator.

FACULTY ASSISTANTS—Seated (left to right): Mrs. Josephine Schlenck, Mrs. Olga Geisler, Mrs. Bertha Brooks, Patricia Mayer. **Standing:** Linzie Cox, Mrs. Evelyn Mattingly, Mrs. Mary Van Buskirk, Mrs. Esther McCleerey.



OUR FACULTY AND SCHOOL PERSONNEL ARE SECOND TO NONE

Although our faculty is large and has diversified interests, it is a friendly group. Mornings members can be seen talking and laughing together as they empty their office boxes. When we students see the beautifully decorated tables in Stuart Hall tower or the Student Center we often wish that we, too, could attend the colorful teas and coffee hours. Our faculty is the guiding force of our school; it is molding young America into typical Americans.



OUR OFFICE STAFF has the happy faculty of planning Coffee Hours for the teachers the afternoon before the Christmas holidays and at the close of the fall semester.



FACULTY—First Row (left to right): Mrs. Avo Hadley, Mrs. Evo Lycon, Mrs. Ressie Fix, Gertrude Insley, Mrs. Rowena Graub, R.N., Mrs. Mildred Johnston, R.N., Sarah Hope, Marjorie Lawson, Social Service, Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, Mrs. Conna Howkins, Mrs. Clarena Huffington, Mrs. Betty Hungerford, Mrs. Jean Ann Graves, Social Service, Jahn Golish. **Second Row:** Mrs. Mory Furry, Elsie Heavilin, Frances Longshore, Edward Howe, Warren Hoos, Stewart Jayce, Rowland Leverenz, Wilmer Lowrence, Newell Hall, Roymond Hornoday, William Herbst, Frances Lyons. **Third**

Row: Mrs. Hazel Kuetemeier, Mrs. Morian Holly, Marguerite Hardy, Mrs. Vero Kilborn, Anna Kellum, Mrs. Elizabeth Haltsclaw, Mrs. Lois Laing, Mrs. Mary Lou Little, Jahn Farley, Mourice Kriese, William Graney, Frances Kinsley, Mrs. Morilyn Gilbert. **Top Row:** Howard Longshore, Karl Kalp, William Lampert, William Hawley, Cyrus Lancaster, Scott McCay, Josephine Grof, Beldan Leonard, Jahn Kendrick, Charles Glare, J. C. Harger, Fred Henke. **Not Pictured:** Vance Garner, Mrs. Marysue Gray, William Kimberlin, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon.



FACULTY—First Row (left to right): Halcyon Mendenhall, Margaret Remy, Frances Patter, Helen Naffke, Louise Padau, Jennie Dea Moton, Mrs. Marilyn Maneyhun, Mrs. Marcia Miles, Sharon Parrett, Shirley Parrett, Rosemary McGuire, Mrs. Effie McDaugall, Mrs. Ethel McIntash. **Second Row:** Marian Overman, Ralph Minnick, Robert Malay, Irene McLean, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Larena Phemister, Mary Marshall, Edna Maley, Anna Parker, Margaret Peterson, Edward Madinger, Hauston

Meyer. **Third Row:** Walter Reagan, Joseph Powderly, Clarence Rasell, Dan Patterson, Wallace Patter, Helen Pearson, Robert Offutt, Mable McHugh, Mrs. Jaan Persell, Donald Miller, Ernest Medcalfe, E. V. Rutherford, Russell Sands. **Top Row:** Paul Myers, Burton Malatt, Charles Maas, Lewis Pence, Richard Peeler, Robert Mehl, Ivan Moreman, George Mihal, Sy Perszyk, Mrs. Ermal Manninger, Werner Manninger, Richard Ortan. **Not Shown:** Betty Mansfield, Mary Maillard, Irene Rhades.



FOR THE annual fall tea in Stuart Hall Tower, honoring new members on the faculty, the gorgeous centerpiece for the table was a harn of plenty and orange candles.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—First Row (left to right): Irma Bachman, Mrs. Edwin Baker, Helen Murray, Emily McCullaugh, Olive Beckington, Lucille Hubbs, Grace Bryan, Lyle Harter. **Second Row:** Clara Ryan, Edna Nawland, Louise Sturdevant, James Shannan, Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Edwin Baker, Adaline Barnett, Nettie Gilmore, Olive Traylor, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman. **Third Row:** Mrs. Jacob Jones, Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Geraldine Maarmann, Zila Robbins, Mrs. Mila H. Stuart, Mrs. Ann Smith Kessel, Clarrisa Marrow. **Top Row:** A. C. Baren, Jacob Jones, Charles Brasey, Ray Matthews, Herbert Kessel, Al Lagemann, Mrs. H. H. Anderson.



THE FACULTY HONORS OUR EXCHANGE TEACHER



IN THE receiving line at the Coffee Hour which the Language department gave for Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Veltrup are Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Veltrup, Mr. Veltrup, exchange teacher from Germany, Mr. Charles Martin.



MISS ADALINE BARNETT, formerly a language teacher, pours at the Coffee Hour which honors the Veltrups.

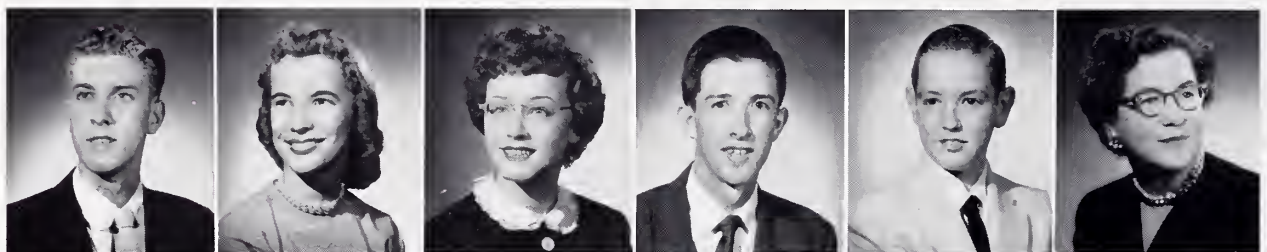
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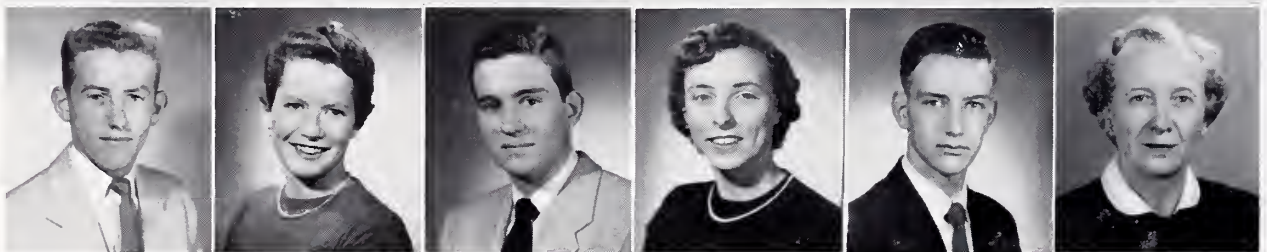
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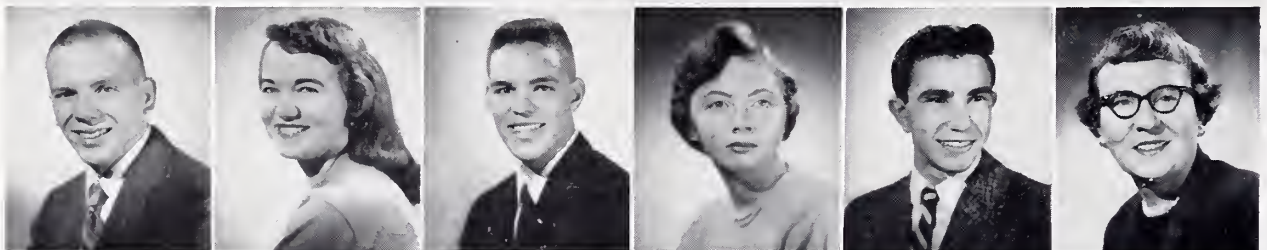
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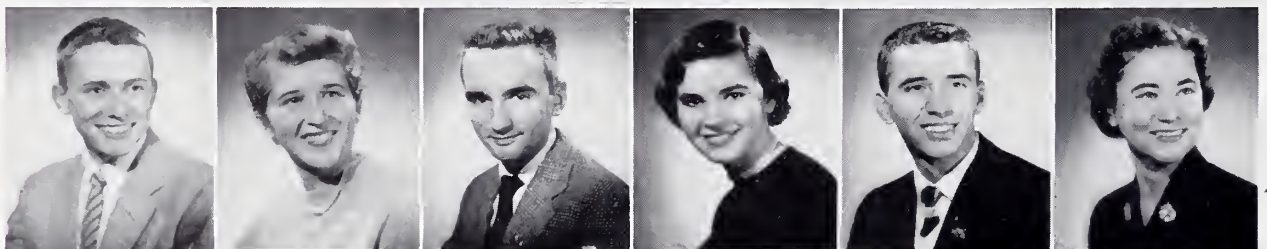
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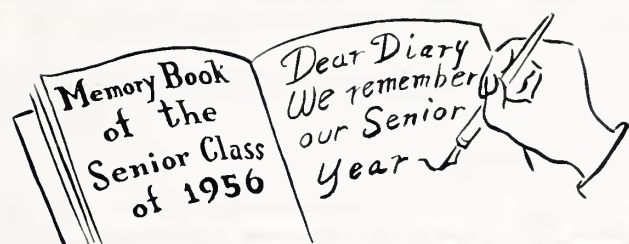
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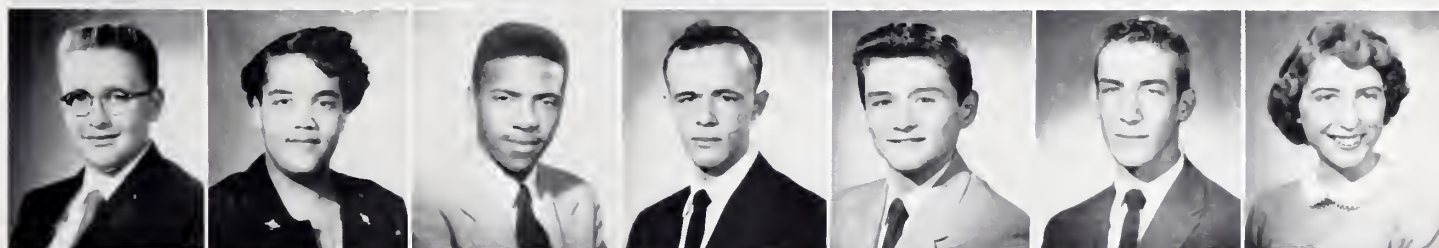


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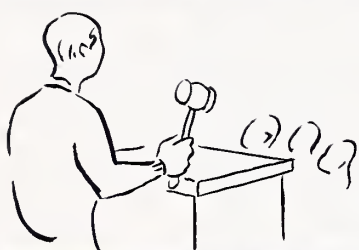
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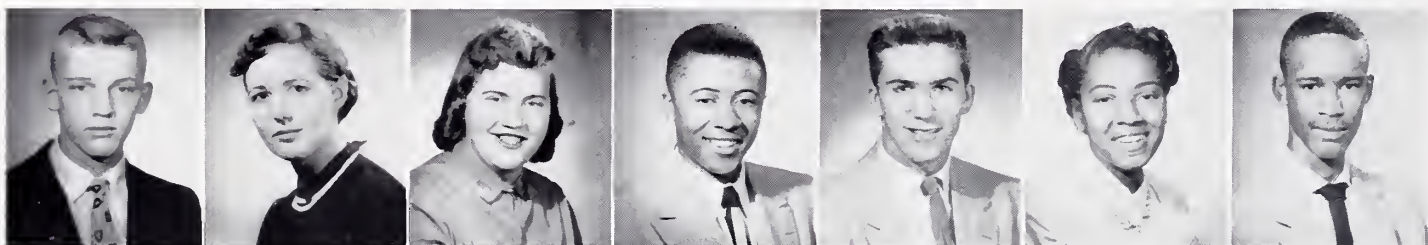
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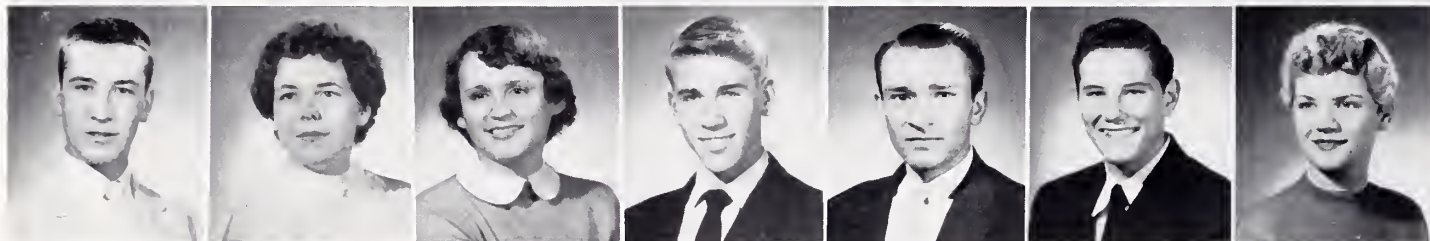




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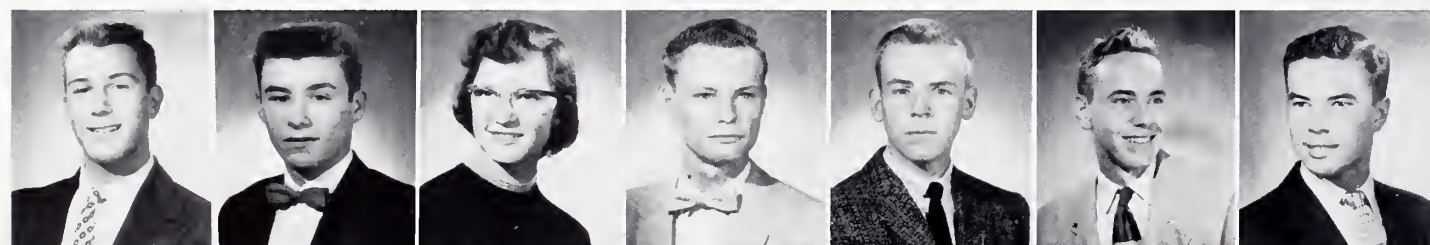
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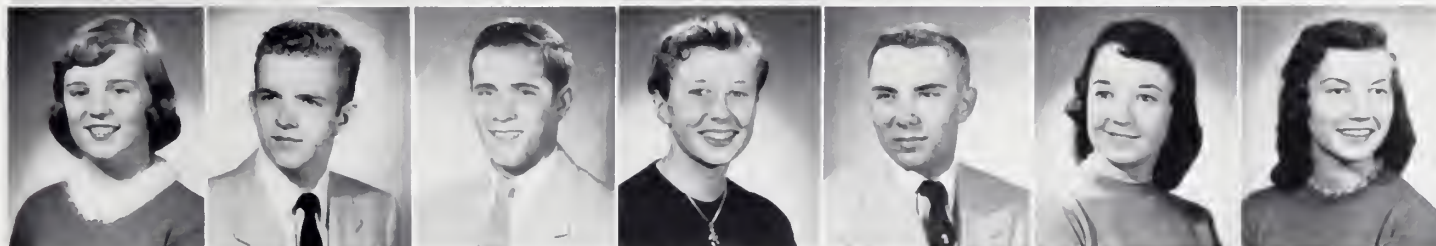
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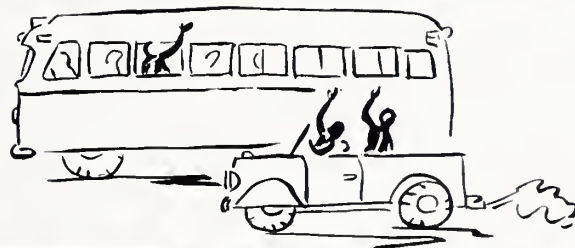


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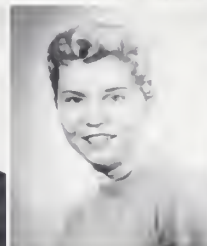
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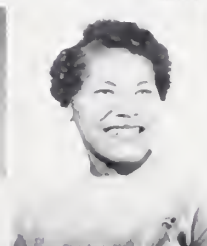
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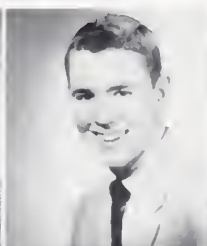
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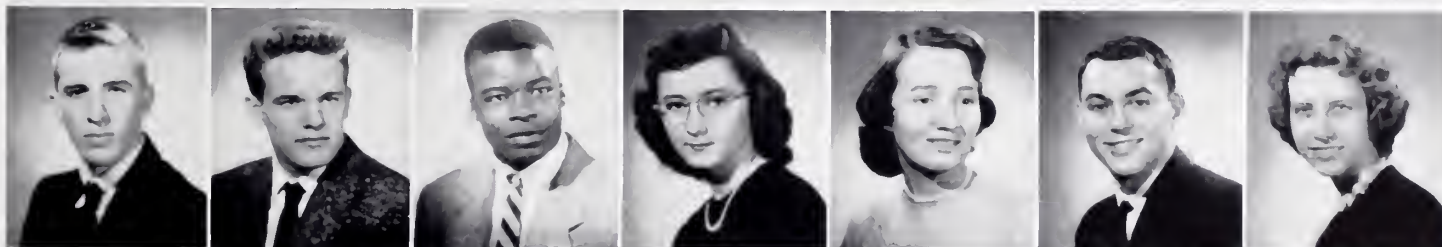


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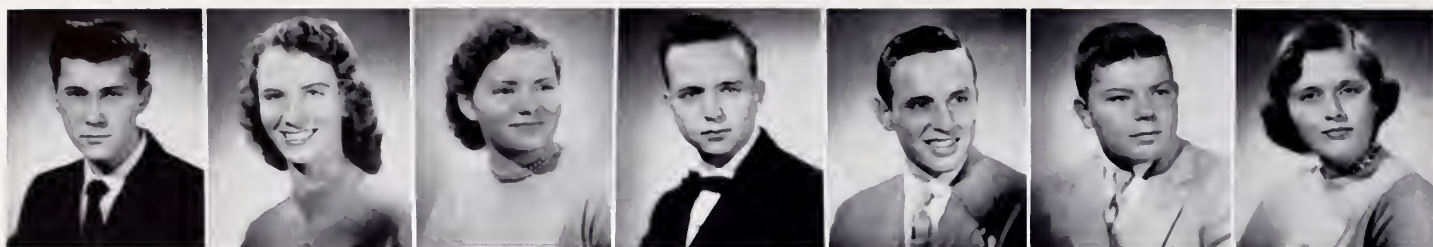
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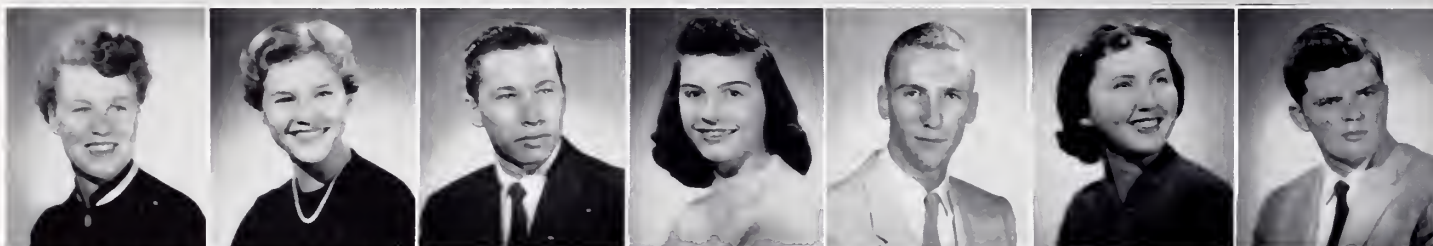
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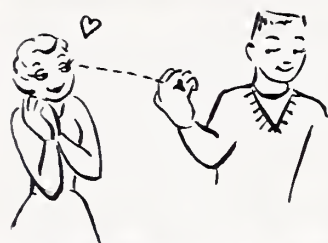
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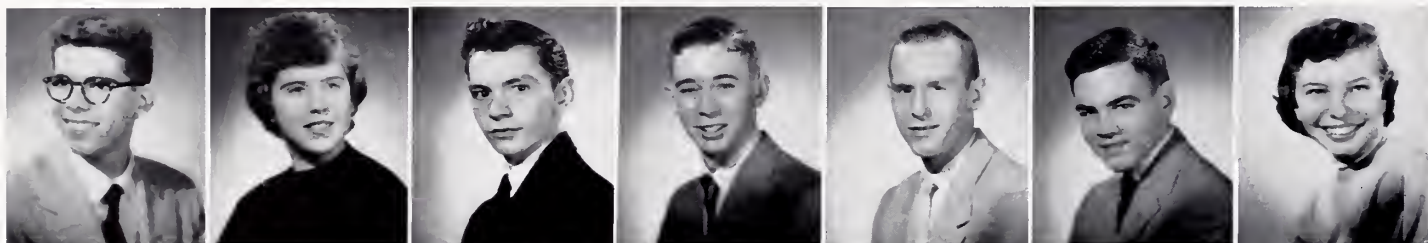
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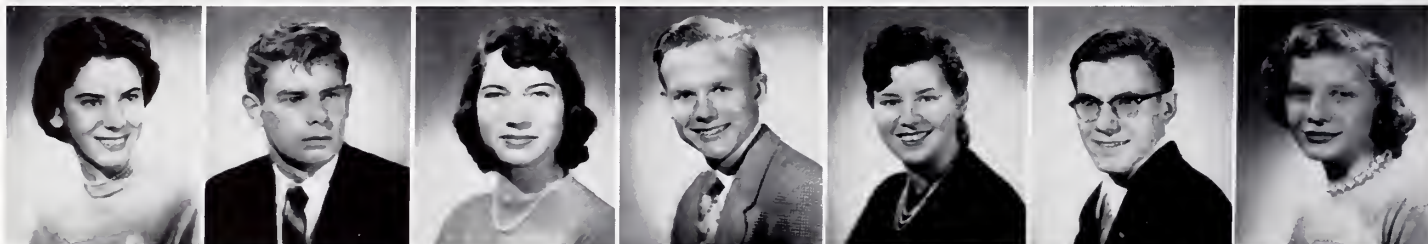
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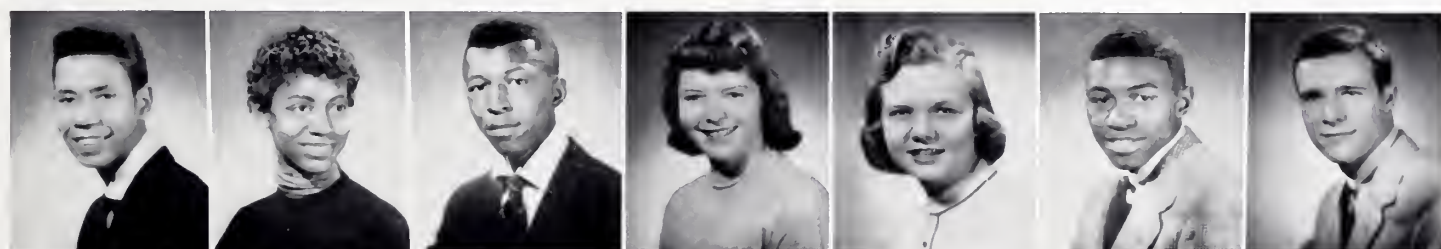


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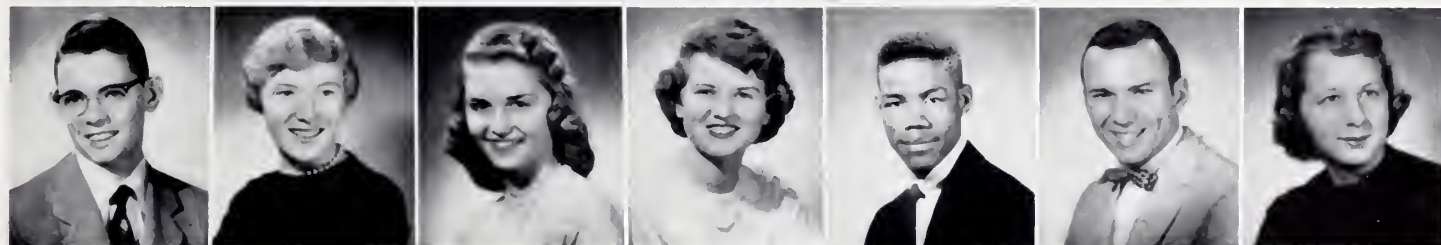


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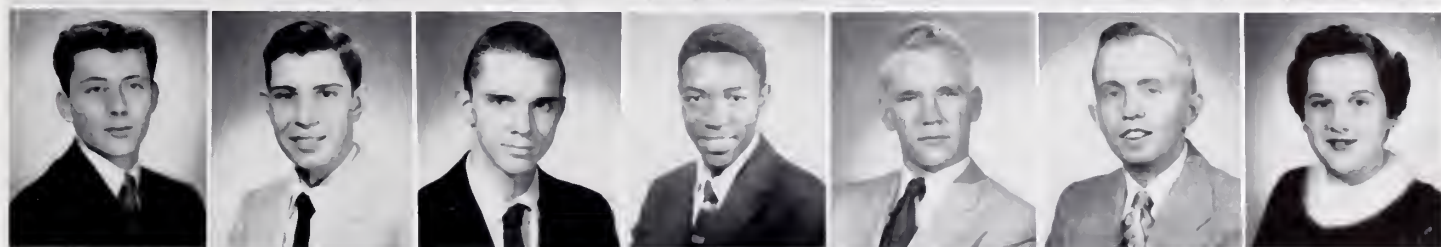
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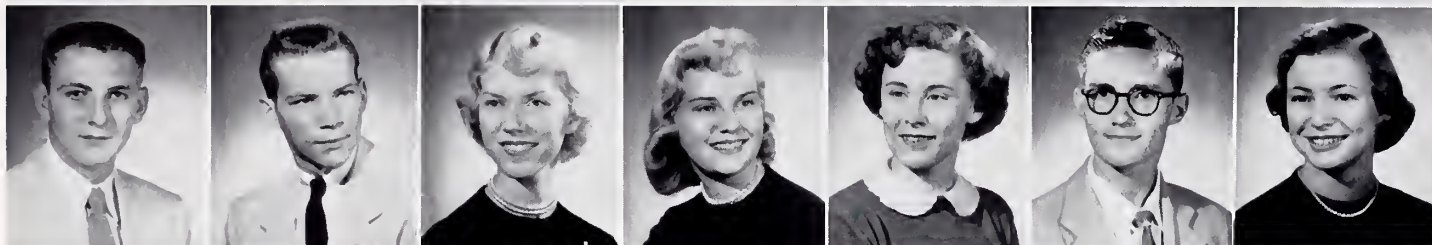
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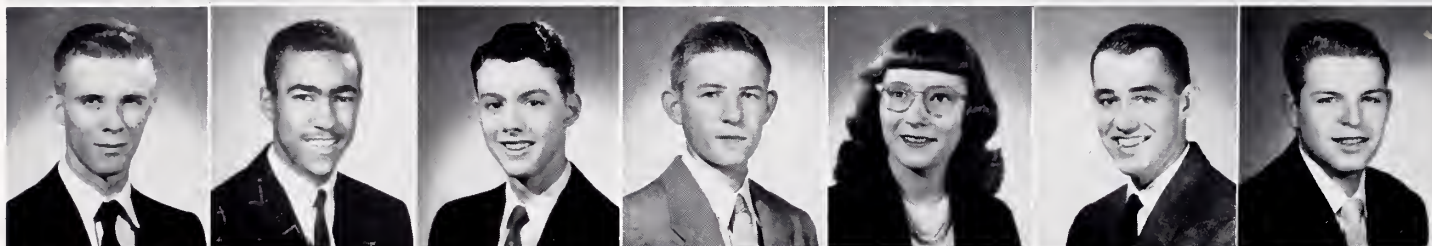
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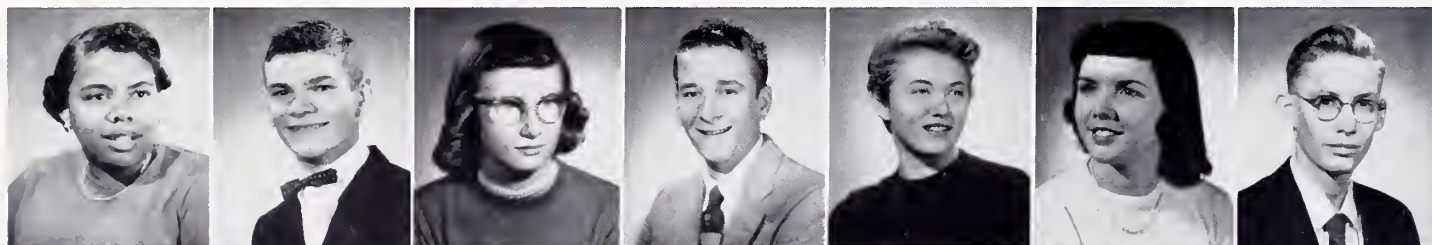
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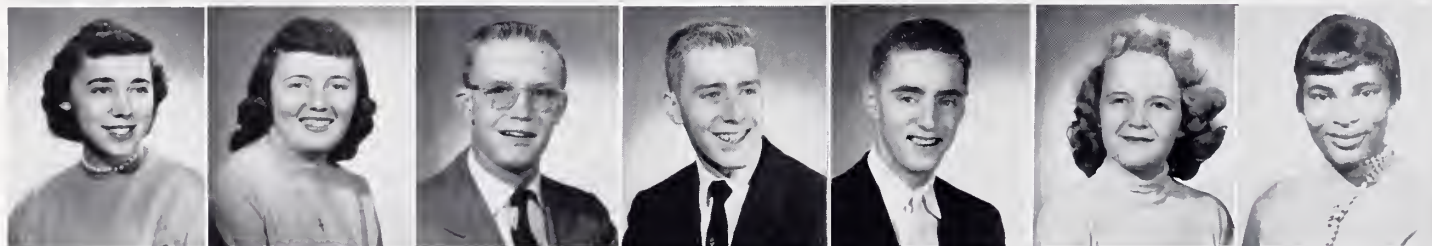
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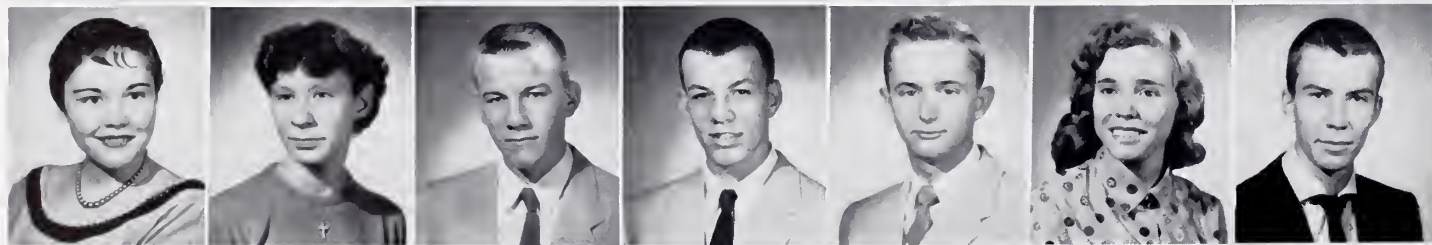
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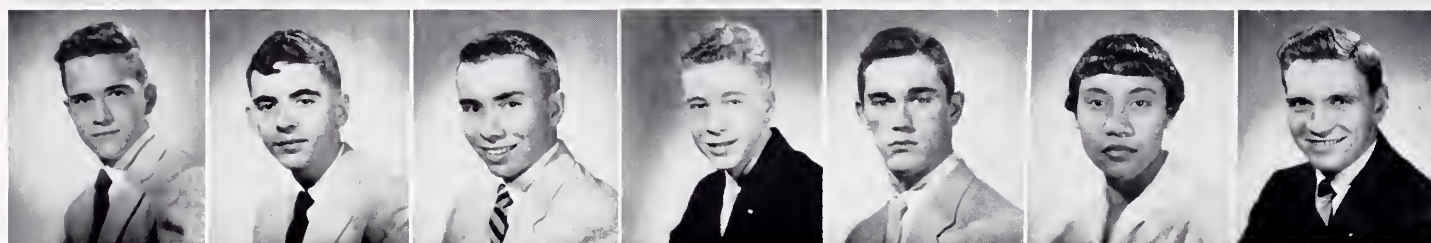




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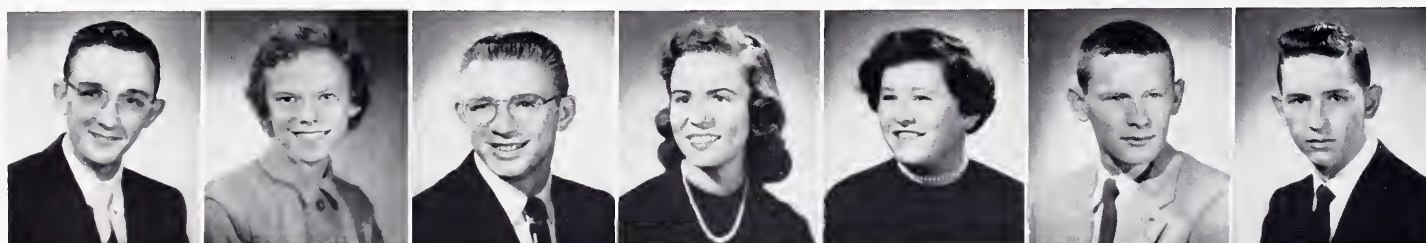
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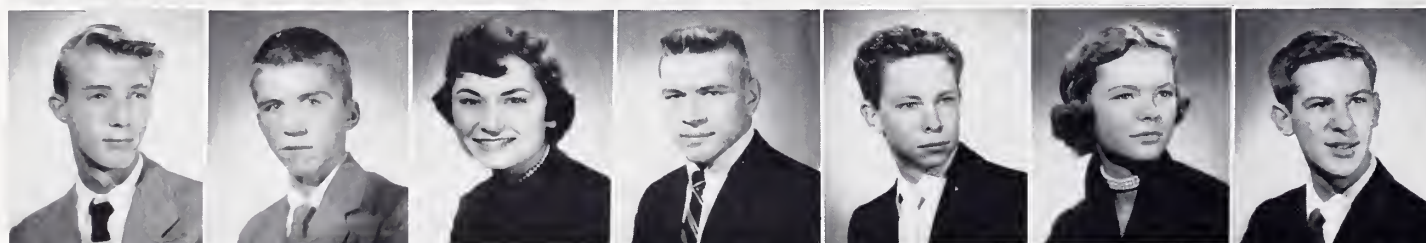
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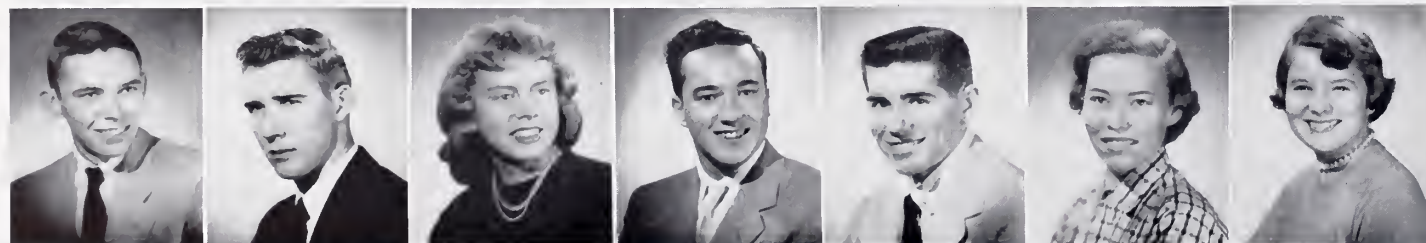
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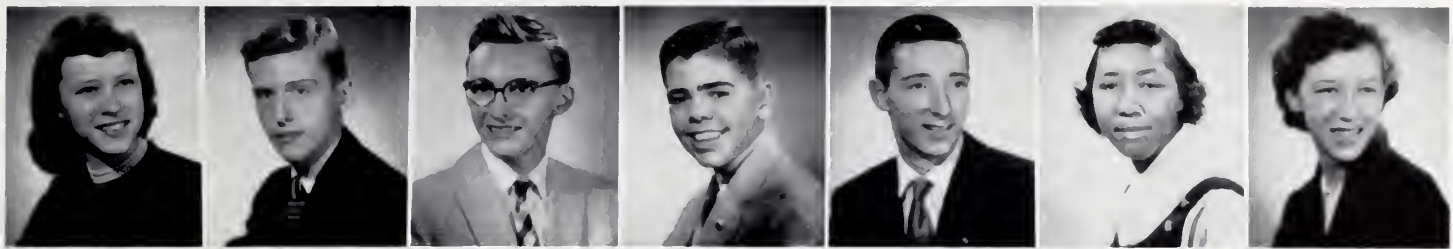
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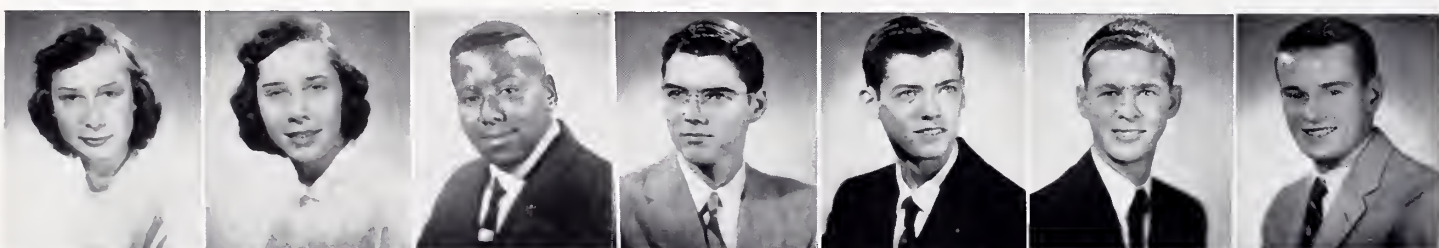
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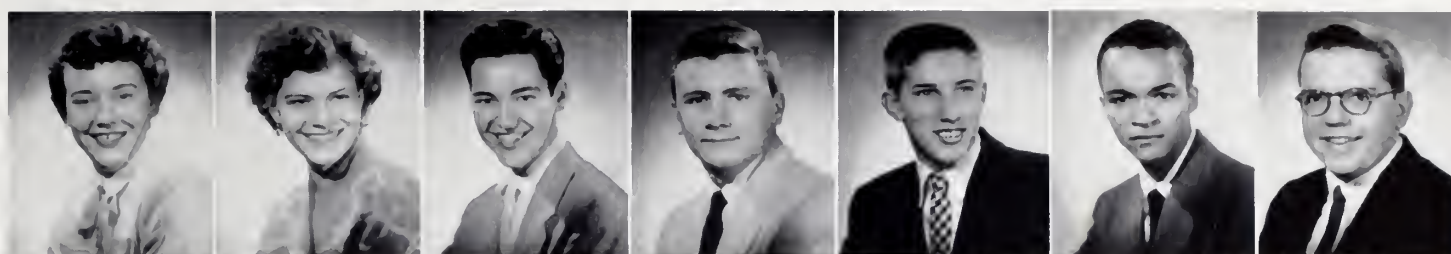
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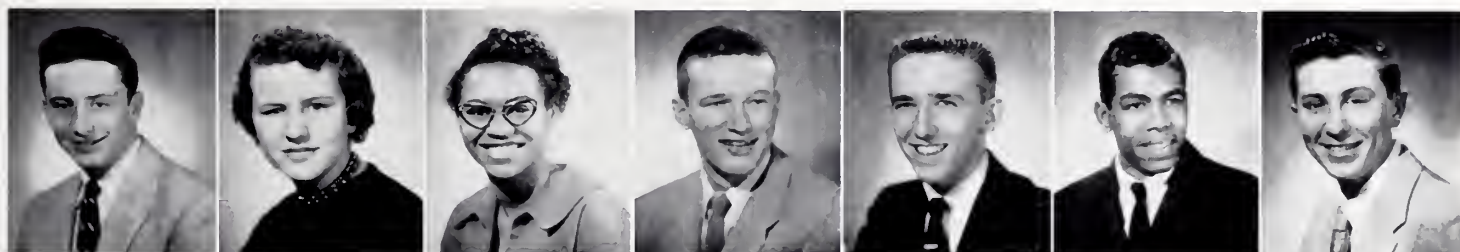


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PHILLIP Jones awaits his turn as Ann Horger tries out for senior Commencement speaker, a coveted honor which Ann won.

IT WAS A PROUD day for seniors when they received their class colors, and it was surely a proud day for Borboro Huser when she was chosen to pin the colors on Principal Anderson.

SENIOR COMMITTEES—First Row (left to right): Ranold Meek, Karen Nichols, Linda Warner, Anna Neumeister, Stephen Behlmer, James Miles, Charles Maady. **Second Row:** Preston Judson, Helen Flake, Linda Wain-scott, Julia Herman, Carralle Thomas, Keith Stackhouse. **Third Row:** Theodore Wiese, James Cast, Barbara Huser, Jack Huey, Judith Enyart,

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MEMBERS OF THE TECH LEGION ARE PROUD TO



TECH LEGION—**First Row** (left to right): Captains Kitty Leslie, Dennis Warrell, Martha Hughes, David Dagwell, Ann Harger, Richard Davis; Co-commanders Margie Gabbert, Keith Johnson; Captains Sandra Lee Major, Gerald Steinker, Gretchen Gutknecht, Anna Neumeister, Theodore Wiese, Daine Zvejnieks. **Second Row:** Mr. Charles Martin, founder and sponsor; Danna Staelting, Jerry Peity, Judith Strattan, Thomas Redick,

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THE RECENTLY named members of the Tech Legion became acquainted as they chatted "over the teacups" at a reception on October 25 in the Student Center.



We remember how thrilled 83 members of the senior class were when, on October 10, they were introduced to the school as members of the Tech Legion, our honor society for those with the highest number of merit citations received during their three underclass years. Only 10 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls in the senior class may wear the green and white bar which marks a person as a teen who has possessed attributes of good citizenship and qualities of personal worth which have been recognized by his teachers.

BELONG TO OUR MOST COVETED HONOR SOCIETY



Jahnsen, James Lacey, Kaye Nable, Leray Leversen, Sara Main, Janis Liepnicks, Wanda Pansler, Danny Lunsford, Barbara Radacker, John Lutz, Janice Shipman, Fred Masuccia, Judith Smith, Robert Richards, Mrs. Mary Sue Gray. **Top Row:** Robert Berry, Nancy Albright, John Brattain, Katherine Babaragich, James Burks, Judith Bailie, Donald Bush, Martha

Ann Baba, Warren Byerly, Vija Balsteins, James Cast, Gloria Brewer, James Dew, Barbara Coleman, Samuel Eubanks, Gail Etherington, Nick Farley, Helen Flake, Gene Fauts, Rosalynn Hasseld, Walter Greskamp, Marilyn Hawkins, Frank Guidane, Barbara Huser, William Hawkins, Marvis Jahnsen, Miss Marilyn Thomas, Mr. Charles Glare.

SENIORS and their parents are served refreshments in Stuart Hall tower with the P-TA members as hosts, the evening of October 13, following a "going to college" guidance conference in the Gym.

DR. SHIBLER congratulates James W. Yost, first Tech pupil to win a scholarship in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.



SPRING

1955



FOR THE first time since Commencements have been in the stadium at sunset the heavens wept so 1955 exercises were in the Gymnasium with Joseph Guidone presenting diplomas to 697 graduotes.



DR. HENRY G. White hod the sermon for Vespers Sunday afternoon in the Gymnosium with the Tech Choir furnishing the music.

ONE OF the reolly funny stunts at the Senior Doy program lost spring was the chorus line of boys in bollet dresses.



THESE BUSY WORKERS ARE THE BACKBONE OF TECH

To comprise the backbone of our Tech are three little-known, little-recognized, but most necessary groups: the cafeteria, the custodial, and the Bookstore staffs, who make it possible for our school to operate so efficiently and effectively.



TWO OF our forty-eight member cafeteria staff with Mrs. Elizabeth Rass, manager, are Mrs. Esta Parsley and Mrs. Angie Clearwater.



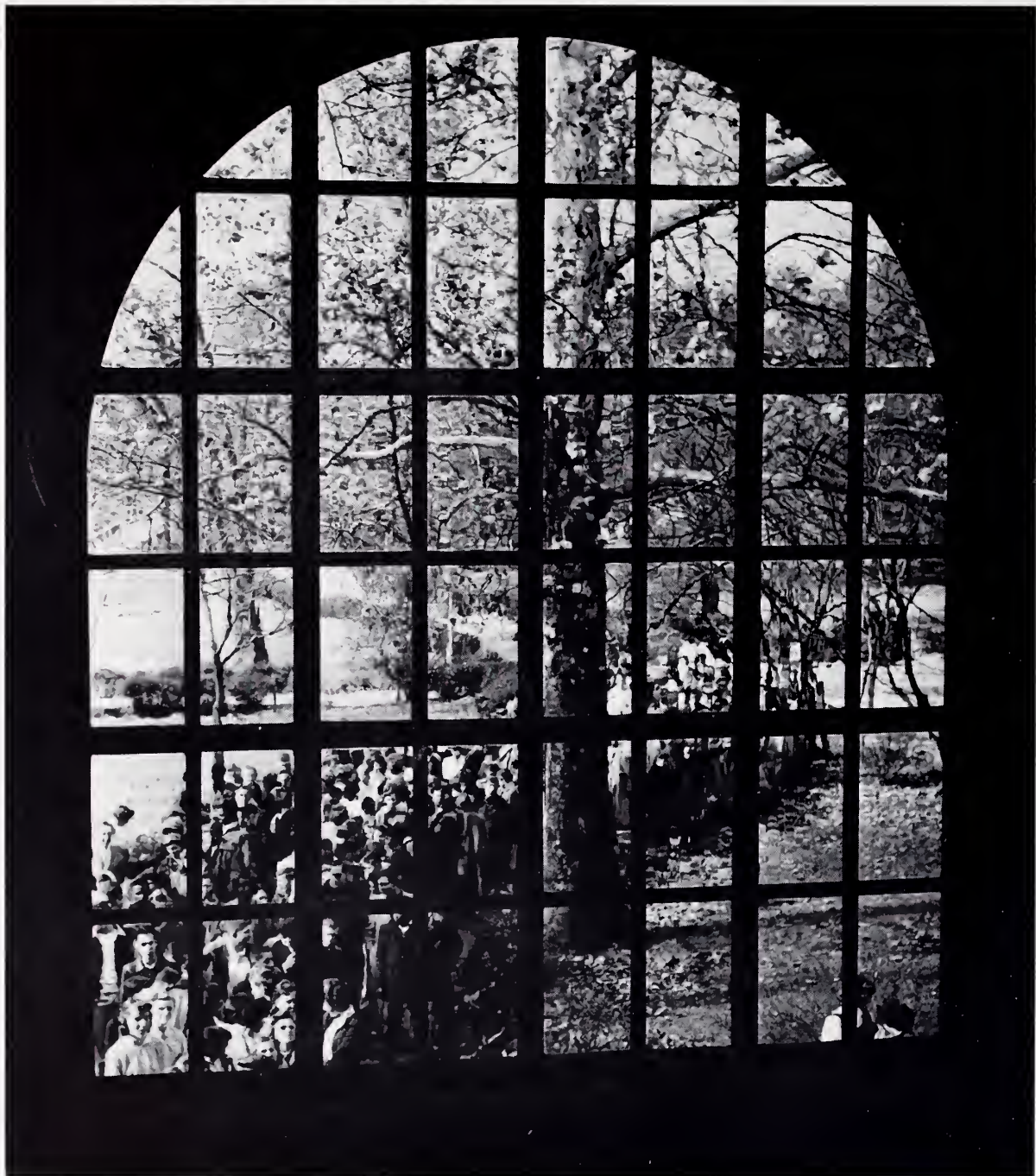
MR. OLIVER Clark (left) is our efficient Bookstore manager who has as assistants Mrs. Wilma Durham and Mrs. Laverne Stewart.

REPRESENTING our custodial staff of 47 members and our seven engineers are (left to right) Carl Schaaley, carpenter; Emerson Emery, head engineer; Edward Hamilton, head custodian; William Sawers and James Maylan, campus caretakers; and Sgt. Farrest Allisan.

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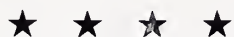
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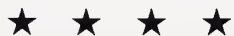
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